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Brunswick, Ga., September 25 .- (Special.)

The Dauntless was released today on bond.

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BOSTON city of Larning Gladly Greets the Dimocratic Nominee.

SPEAKS TO 75,000 PERSONS Gathering Was One Such Is Seldom

Seen at the Hub.

WINY WERE FREE COINAGE ADHERENTS Nebraskan Made Two Speeches There. Speech at Springfield Was a Good One.

Roston, Mass., September 25 .- William

Jennings Bryan arrived in Boston at 5:37 his afternoon. He came over the Boston and Albany railroad at the Kneeland street station, and was met by a delegation of six members of the Bryan-Sewall-Williams Club. About 20,000 people assembled to get glimpse of the democratic candidate. Hon. George Fred Williams cante in on the train with Mr. Bryan, having gone to springfield to meet him. A great deal of care had been exercised by the police to handle the crowd at the station. When the train rolled in the crowd surged down upon last June. the police and swept them away. Again and again they made a noble stand to ontrol the crowd, but each time they were forced up against the side of the train that had brought Mr. Bryan in.

When Mr. Bryan appeared upon the platform of his car there was a cheer and a mighty rush by the crowd. The police resorted to force, and at last pushed the crowd back and made way for Mr. Bryan and Mr. Williams. The candidate ther walked through the station to Kneeland street, the crowd yelling all the time. When he finally reached Kneeland street, where his carriage was in waiting, the crowd in the street, which filled the whole neighborgood, cheered vociferously. Mr. Bryan quickly entered his carriage

and was driven to the American house, where, after a short reception at which a few members of the bimatallic union and Hon. Arthur Sewall, of Bath, Me., were resent, he took luncheon with prominent silver men. At the close of the dinner Colonel Stephen W. Nickerson introduced Hon. E. Moody Boynton, who welcomed Mr. Bryan to Boston. Mr. Bryan responded in a few serious words.

Mr. Bryan was due to begin speaking on common at 6:45, but it was 7:30 before he finally arrived there, and he found rathered about the temporary stand that had been erected from 50,000 to 75,000 people. Police officers said that the crowd numered at least 75,000. Mr. Bryan said it was the largest gathering he had addressed. How the Day Was Spent.

Springfield, Mass., September 25 .- People the saw William J. Bryan yesterday would ardly know him today. The long flowing locks had been closely clipped and the oldashloned broadcloth coat, which helped make him seem older, had been superseded by a new cutaway of a modern fashion. Mr. Bryan looked nearer his real age than he has at any time since the campaign be-

A hundred or more people gathered a the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad station in Hartford this morning to see Mr. Bryan leave for Springfield. They cheered him as he appeared on the platform of the special car secured by the Springfield committee and demanded a speech. Mr. Bryan told them something ut the money question and had just finished as the train drew out at 11:18. A small crowd assembled around the Bryan car at Windsor, Conn., the first stop. A begro marched up to the train bearing piece of brown paper with the names of McKinley and Hobart chalked on it.

At Windsor Locks several hundred people saw Mr. Bryan. He was cheered and responded with a few words. Thomsonville was the last stop in Connecticut. The crowd was about equal to that at Windsor Locks. Mr. Bryan spoke briefly.

Mr. Bryan was accompanied from Hartford to Springfield by Edward A. Hall, democratic state committeeman, who had charge of the canaidate's party; Colone John Lyce and other members of the Springfield reception committee, and Mayor J. J. Curran, of Holyoke.

ple heard William J. Bryan deliver an address half an hour long in the court square here this afternoon. Mr. Bryan reached pringfield at 12:05. The first person who eted him at the station was George Fred Williams, of Boston, his former colleague in congress, and his most active pporter in Massachusetts.

Arm in arm they forced their way through big crowd and entering carriages were en to court square, followed by members of the board of aldermen and of the ceal reception committee. Mr. Bryan was cheered as he entered the square. He was introduced by Mayor Winter.

His Springfield Speech. Bryan was applauded enthusiastical when he appeared before his Springfield undlence. He spoke as follows: "Ladles and Gentlemen-Before entering

opon a discussion of the great paramount

sue of this campaign I desire in this city to pay a tribute to independent journalism (Applause.) My friends, I have always espected an honest and able opponent I have never criticised the right of any one speak his sentiments and present his deas as clearly, as forcibly, as eloquently as he can. I believe with Jefferson, that error is harmless where reason is left free combat it. (Great applause.) And it any man has an idea I am willing for him launch that idea and trust to the merits of that idea to make its way into the mind and into the hearts of men, and I espect The Springfield Republican for its high (great applause) plane upon which discusses political questions. I respect for the tolerance which it shows to polital opponents and without censuring those substitute abuse for argument, I car commend those who use argument instead of abuse. (Great applause.) I can comend also to every citizen the words of that distinguished editor who was the

truth to spread from person to person until Continued on Second Page.

der of this paper. I am told that he is

in is not worthy to live. (Great ap-

he author of the expression that a man

ho is not willing to die for a cause he be

plause.) My friends, it is willingness of

ness of their convictions that has enabled

people to stake their all upon the correct

GERMAN PRESS MAKES A STIR OVER HIS SILVER VIEWS.

Authenticity of the Epistle Was Denied by Some Papers-Request of Gov. Culberson Printed.

Berlin, September 25.-The letter of Prince Bismarck to Governor Culberson, of Texas. sent in reply to a request from the latter to give his opinion on the silver question, was cabled back to this country and was published by the newspapers here.

etter were expressed by the German press, being held by some of them that it was campaign document prepared in the United States to aid the cause of the silverites. Inquiries that were cabled from several different sources in the United States showed that considerable doubt existed there as to whether Prince Bismarck really entertained the opinion set forth in the letter.

All doubt as to the authorship of the letter is now regarded here as having been set

The Hamberger Nachrichten, which Prince Bismarck's organ, has printed Governor Culberson's letter, which was written

In it the governor says: The great question of finance is now of supreme interest to the people of the United States. It is presented in various forms, but in a general way it may be

shall adopt the single gold standard, or "Second, whether they shall adopt bimetallism with both gold and silver as the standard of primary money? "The argument in favor of each is well known to you, but it is particular-

depress the values of all property. policy to adopt, the gold standard, or bimetallism. Give your reasons. What effect, in your judgment, will the

Prince Bismarck's reply has already been

## EARTH OPENED AN INCH WIDE

Honoiulu, September 17, via San Francisco, September 25.—A severe earthquake shock September 13th.

at Hito. The fire fountains in the pit have

London, September 25.—The anti-Turkish mutual candidate for the presidency, W. J. speech delivered by Mr. Gladstone, at the Bryan, and for the candidates for vice mass meeting held in Liverpool vesterday to protest against the Armenian atrocities was wired to the sultan at Constanti nople last evening.

BESSIE BELLWOOD IS DEAD. Music Hall Singer Once Widely

Known Dies of Heart Disease. London, September 25 - Bessie Bellwood the music hall singer, who became widely known through her relations with the duke of Manchester and subsequently with the ate marquis of Ailsbury, died last evening heart disease. She was thirty-nine years old.

ALL ABOARD WENT TO BOTTOM. Unknown Bark Founders and No One Is Saved.

Bremer-Haven, September 25.—An un-known bark foundered yesterday near the sland of Borkum off the river Ems poard the vessel are supposed to have been

GERMAN EMPERGR'S PICTURE Sultan Presented with a Likeness by

the Ambassador. Berlin, September 25.-The Conorrespondent of the Frankfort Zeitung telegraphs that ten days after the recent massacre of Armenians in Constantinople Baron von Saurma-Jeitsch, the German am bassador, presented to the sultan on behalf of Emperor William, a photograph of the German emperor and his family. The other embassies were greatly aston-

ished that the gift should have been pre-sented under the circumstances. The mempers of the German colony regret that the presentation should have been made at such an inopportune time; in fact many of them believe it should not have been made The correspondent adds that it has since transpired that the presentation the gift was arranged prior to the massa-

WHITEHEAD GOES TO AN ASYLUM Dynamiter Has Developed Marked Symptoms of Insanity.

New York, September 25.-Albert White-need, the Irish dynamiter, who recently arrived in this country, has developed marked syn ptoms of mental derangement and is to e sent to an institution. At his sister's ome it was stated last evening that White-lead would be taken to Bellevue today and n a few days would be sent to the retreat at Amityville.

POSTMASTERS SHORT ON SACKS. Campaign Literature Takes All the

Bags the Department Has. Washington, September 25.—The activity of the headquarters of the various presilential nominees in sending out public locuments and other literature has somewhat embarrassed the postoffice department by overtaxing its mail bag facilities. The result was an order today issued to postmasters throughout the country directing all surplus mail equipment to be recting all surpus man competitions and the promptly forwarded to regular depositories. Also that when mail sacks containing documents or other matter are received by any postmaster they must be emptied at any postmaster they must be emptied at any postmaster they must be the proper than the proper are promptly forwarded to the proper than the prop and promptly forwarded to the proper depository.

## PHINCE BISMARCK WROTE IT WATSON HAS YEERED

on Fusion.

Fusion Between Democrats and Popu-

lists Will Be Effected in the

'Hoosier State-Its Workings.

Tom Watson has veered. He has made a

adical change in his position on the fusion

nuestion. According to reports received

rom Indianapolis he has advised the pop-

ilists of that state to fuse with demo-

This is a position entirely new to the

ominee. Heretofore his slogan has been

'No Watsen, no Bryan." He has opposed

fusion everywhere and stood upon the

ground that no division could be made that

would recognize Sewall in the deal. This

has been his record in Georgia, as shown

in his editorials previous to giving up ac

tive work on The People's Party Paper

But the firm decision of Mr. Watson

has been shaken. The following concern

ing the work of the committee in Indianap-

lis tells of the fusion that will be effected

"Indianapolis, Ind., September 25 .- Thurs-

net in Chairman Rosenheimer's rooms and

formulated a pronunciamento, which was

"The executive committee of thirteen,

after a consultation with M. C. Rank-

in, of the national committee, who met

Mr. Watson, our candidate, at St. Louis, on the 24th, reports to our com-mittee that it is the desire of Mr.

Watson that Indiana get into line at once and divide electors on fair terms. We also have instructions from our na-

tional committee to the same effect

and we have decided to put out ten democratic and five populist electors

and to certify the same as our electoral

meet on next Tuesday to arrange full

THREE PARTIES NOW AGREE

DEMOCRATS, POPULISTS AND SIL

VERITES ARE TOGETHER.

Fusion Has Been Completed and the

Details Are Satisfactory to the

Triple Alliance.

Raleigh, N. C., September 25 .- (Special.)-

ver party state chairmen today signed an

agreement for the purpose of uniting the

votes of the three parties for their mutual

candidate for president, W. J. Bryan, and

to adjust the complications arising out of

It has been arranged that the three par-

ties vote for the electoral ticket recently

arranged, composed of five democrats, five

opulists and one silverite, and that all of

the eleven electors, if elected, shall cast

their votes in the electoral college for their

residents of their respective parties

If for any reason, it shall become necessary to make any change or changes t

any of the electors before named, such

the nomination of two candidates for vice

The democratic, populist and national sil-

The several committees wil

ssued last night. It reads:

day afternoon the executive committee of the populist fusion committee of thirteen

in Indiana and what led to the result:

and in his speeches during the campaign.

Many doubts as to the authenticity of the

said to be:

"First, whether the United States

ly insisted that we hould adopt the policy of bimetallism because the supply of gold in the world for coinage is insufficient to meet the demand and because such standard will still further Which, in your judgment, is the best

adoption of bimetallism by the United States have on the cause of bimetallism in Germany and other great commercial nations?"

## Earthquake Hits Hito and Honolulu People Feel the Shake.

was experienced at Hito at 5 o'clock a. m., In the center of the town a crack opened from the sea half a mile inland and ramained an inch in width. The houses all being of wood were uninjured. No such shock had been felt since 1868. The disturbance seemed to come from the northeast.

The same shock, in lighter form, awoke everybody in Honolulu that morning. At Kllaueet the shock was much lighter than

increased in activity. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH WIRED. Sultan Given a Copy Off the Wires

of the Talk.

changes shall be made with the consent of the chairmen of the respective parties to FUSION SECURED IN LOUISIANA

Democrats and Populists Have Agreed Upon a Plan. New Orleans, September 25 .- A meeting was arranged to take place at Baton Rouge yesterday for the purpose of arranging the terms of fusion between the democrats and opulises, but no conclusion was reached and the meeting adjourned over until to-day. This afternoon an agreement was reached whereby the electoral ticket of the state is divided and the populists are al

owed four votes. These will go to Waton, of course. The democrats withdrew one elector at arge and substituted one named by the populists. The democrats also withdrew the electors they have named in the fourth, ifth and sixth congressional districts an the populists named their successors. Each solemnly pledge themselves to secure a fair election.

### MISSOURI TO CONSIDER FUSION. 'Middle-of-the-Road" People Will

Fight It To the End. St. Louis, Mo., September 25 .- There wil be a meeting of the people's party state committee here tomorrow to consider the question of fusion with the democrats.

Paul Vandervoort, of Omaha, chairman of the middle-of-the-road faction, will mak of the democratic nominees for congress refuse to step aside in favor of a populist candidate and the chances for fusion on ther congressmen or presidential electors

MR. HANNA'S MAN DISSERTATES McKinley Made Four Speeches Yesterday and Was Tired.

Canton, O., September 25.—Major Mc-Kinley made four speeches today. Tomorrow there are seventeen delegations enected. They will bring in the aggregate more than 20,000 visitors to Canton. One railway company has arranged for four-teen special trains. All of his speeches Satirday, except one, will be brief. Today he made his longest speech to a delegation from Seneca county, Ohio. It was a wool speech and was largely addressed to the vool-producing states.

### MARYLAND HAS PALMER RALLY Indianapolis Ticket Will Have Electors in that State.

Baltimore, Md., September 25,-Maryland gave Palmer and Buckner a rousing wel-come tonight. It was apparent, however, that many in the audience was not in sympathy with the "sound money" theories advanced by the speakers. The frequent mention of Bryan's name was cheered by quite a number, while others as vigorously sed every allusion to the silver candi-

A Palmer and Buckner electoral ticket report made by a special committee.

### FINISHED IN A FREE FIGHT SILVER MEN AND GOLDBUGS

GUYED EACH OTHER. Gives Advice to the Populists of Indiana Result Was a Fierce Battle in Which Twenty Men Were Injured, and Three Probably Fatally.

FORMER STAND IS CHANGED Anderson, Ind., September 25 .- A free sil-He Had Declared that He Would Never Consent to the Measure.

ver meeting at Orestee, this afternoon, broke up in a riot in which twenty people were more or less injured, three, it is feared, fatally. A parace was one feature and the line of march was past the Re-WAS AGAINST THE RECOGNITION OF SEWALL publican Glass Workers' clubhouse. Fifteen or twenty members were seated

> on the porch when the parade passed. An exchange of remarks caused the trouble. A company of mounted men, followed by a mob of men on foot left the ranks and attacked the McKinley party. A perfect shower of boulders and bricks fell on the porch, hitting the meet and crashing through the weather boarding and windows. The fusillade was kept up for some time and when the riot was finally quelled and the three or four hundred men dispersed, it was found that about twenty men had been injured and three. John Mc-Kinney, D. K. Miller and Carl Lightfoot, were in a dangerous condition.

It is feared tonight their injuries will prove fatal. The clubhouse is a wreck. A number of arrests were made, among them F. H. Carven, postmaster at Summitville.

BRAINED A PHOTOGRAPHER EMPLOYE ASSASSINATES AN AR

TIST IN A BRUTAL MANNER. Barnes, a Prominent Alabamian, Murdered by Kassebaum, Who

Wanted His Place.

Meridian, Miss., September 25 .- (Special.) Mr. A. S. Barnes, who has for several years been the principal photographer of this city, and his wife returned from New Orleans about 10:30 o'clock last night. They had apartments on the third floor of the building Mr. Barnes occupied as a studio, and shortly after 11 o'clock they started up stairs. Mrs. Barnes waited at the foot of the stairs while her husband went up-

She heard him in conversation for a minate with someone and then she heard a groan. A minute after a man came running down the steps with a pistol in his hand, and as he passed she recognized him as J. C. Kassebaum, a man who has been associated with her husband in business for the past two years. The man hurried out and made good his escape.

Mrs. Barnes screamed and people came running to her assistance. They found Mr. Barnes upstairs dead, his head gashed in everal places and his brains scattered on the floor. A bloody hatchet was lying beside the dead man. Beside Mr. Barnes was found his pocket-

books, one containing \$5, the other empty. His pockets had been rifled and robbery was apparently the motive. Officers with bloodhounds are after the murderer and he will be lynched if caught. The relations of the two men were pleasant as far as known.

### TWO MURDERERS WERE HANGED Men Slavers in New Mexico Pay the Death Penalty.

Albuquerque, N. M., September 25 .- Doni!hard labor. Tenoy, in this city in July 1895, was executed here at 8 o'clock yesterday morning before several thousand persons. He refused to say a word on the scatfold and was calm and composed to the last. He was Still another execution occurred at Ros-

## well, where Antonia Gonzales paid the death penalty for the murder of Charles TYPHOID FEVER AN EPIDEMIC.

Miners Down with the Dread Diseas in South Dakota. Deadwood, S. D., September 25.-Th yphoid epidemic in Lead City increases Over 200 miners are laid off and it is almost mpossible to find men enough for the nines. Doctors and nurses are being brought in from outside and still there are scarcely enough well people to care for the sick. The disease is of the most ma lignant type. A number of cases are re

## DYING PRISONER IS PARDONED Alabamian Given His Release from

Prison by the President. Washington, September 25.—The president name of illicit distilling, sentenced in Alabama of illicit distilling, sentenced April last to fifteen months improsonment and

The prisoner is in an advanced stage of consumption and the prison physician states that he cannot live long. On this eccount pardon is granted.

### GOVERNOR TURNEY SIGNS BILL Tennessee Voters Will Determine Upon Constitutional Convention. Nashville, Tenn., September 25 .- (Special. overnor Turney has signed the bill submit

ting to the people the question of calling a constitutional convention and the election will be held the first Thursday in April. If the proposition is indorsed delegates will be elected the first Thursday in Au-gust and the convention will assemble the first Monday in December. Under a bill passed today wholesale deal ther a bit passed today wholesale dealers in cigarettes will hereafter have to pay \$30 for the privilege and retail dealers \$15. As the counties and cities can charge the same, the cost will be \$30 and \$45.

The appropriation bill passed the senate

today and goes to the governor. Adjour ment will be had at noon tomorrow. FISH COMMISSIONER'S JOB GONE

Lake Which Was Dry Filling Up and Trout Coming with the Water. Valdosta Ga., September 25.—(Special.)-The Octahatchie lake, which some time ag run dry, is filling up again and will have its

rug dry, is filling up again and will have its regular supply of water within a month. The bed of the lake is already covered with water and the broad white beaches are gradually getting lower.

The water is probably ten feet deep now in every part of the lake, which is about three miles in length and a mine wide.

A strange feature of the lake is that the fish, etc., are returning with the water and many are being caught fiere now. and many are being caught there now Three trout were brought from there yes Three trout were brought from there yes-terday and today which weighed eight to twelve pounds each and sold readily for a dollar apiece on the streets here.

## FEARED HIS VICTIMS

Banker Nichols Pleaded Piteously for Protection from Depositors.

HE TREMBLED WITH FRIGHT

President of the Bank of Commerce Arrested on Serious Charge.

> Failure Is Far More Serious Than First Shown-Cashier Is Bound Over Also. New Orleans, September 25 .- Today affi-

> IT IS ALSO SHOWN HE OVERDREW \$112,000

lavits were made against President Nichols and Cashier de Blanc, of the lately suspended Bank of Commerce, by one of the bank's depositors and shareholders, charg-

### ONE OF RYDER'S JURORS ILL WIFE OF ONE OF THE TWELVE

MEN QUITE ILL.

Argument in the Case Concluded Except One Speech-The Verdict May Be Reached Today.

Talbotton, Ga., September 25.-(Special.)-One of the jurors in the Ryder case was taken sick last night, but when the jury filed in this morning he was in his place. The argument today has been fine. Solicitor Gilbert closed his argument this norning and was followed by J. H. Worrell

or the deferse The speech of Mr. Gilbert was of exceedng interest and force and he exceeded all

his previous records. Mr. Worrell has always been considered ne of the finest speakers in the Chattaheachee circuit. Today he made the speech of his life. His speech will be long rememered by his friends.

Hon, Dupont Guerry followed Mr. Worrell, and began by saying: "I come to speak the last words in behalf

wide. His appeal in the interest of the

pectations of the immerse crowd.

clock tomorrow morning

morrow.

my dog."

a groan.

the case today.

defendant has more than fulfilled the ex-

No one is allowed to speak to the jurors,

Tomorrow will see the close of this part

Mr. Guerry closed his speech about 4:30

o'clock and the court took recess until 7:30

If the jury is all right tomorrow Judge

Martin will begin the closing argument,

and it is possible that his speech and the

charge of the court will be ended by noon

The Ryder case may reach a verdict to-

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR A DOG'S

TWO FARMERS FALL OUT ABOUT

A CANINE.

Wheeler Kills Brantley's Pup, At

tempts the Owner's Life and Is

Shot Through the Heart.

Selma, Ala., September 25 .- (Special.)

A fatal shooting affray took place be-

tween J. C. Wheeler and A. J. Bentley,

two planters, twelve miles south of this

city, last night. They were traveling along

the road together with other planters,

each in their own wagons, and stopped by

and Brantley's dog came to where he was,

Drawing his pistol he shot the dog. Brant-

"You might as well shoot me as to shoot

Wheeler immediately opened fire upon

Brantley, who rushed to his wagon, grab-

bed up a winchester and shot Wheeler

Brantley surrendered himself and is now

in jail. The grand jury is investigating

MARTIN TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

MONROE COUNTY FARMER SWAL

LOWS VIAL OF LAUDANUM.

Justice of the Peace and Registrar

Tires of Living and Seeks His

Hotel, Where He Dies.

Forsyth, Ga., September 25 .- (Special.)-

Judge Stephen D. Martin ended his life late

last night, at the Redding house, by tak-

Judge Martin was a popular citizen of

this county and his death by his own hands

occasioned the greatest surprise. He re-

sided near Cabaniss, in this county, and

busily engaged in his work up to yesterday

at noon. Yesterday morning, at Alexander

Bros.' drug store, he purchased two ounces

of laudanum, saying he wanted to send it

and retired to a room. Last night Mr. Redding went to his room to arouse him and found him in an unconscious condition. By his side lay the empty vial. While being

B. Bloodworth, Mr. Martin breathed his

home. He then went to the Redding house

was one of the county registrars and was

ing two ounces of laudanum.

the side of the road to rest.

and in violation of act 108 of the legislature of 1884.

This act makes it a crime for any bank officer to consent to the reception of any and though the young wife of one is very leposits or the creation of any debt by a sick, her husband, one of the jurors, cannot banking institution after he shall have be informed of it. knowledge that it is insolvent or in failof the case.

and taken before First Recorder Ginnegar. They pleaded not guilty to the charge and were bound in bonds of \$500 each. Ex-Governor and Chief Justice Francis T. Nichols, who is the uncle of the bank president,

A large crowd was in attendance at the recorder's, and on the outside quite a denonstration was made against the bank officers by the infuriated people, many of

to have generally seen that concerns in which he was interested, or had been, were accommodated whenever they needed His own account with the bank is over-

garded as the perfection of integrity, seems

drawn \$112,000. EASTERLIN COMMITTED TO JAIL

Charleston, S. C., September 25 .- (Special.) W. H. Easterlin is now in the county jail awaiting trial on the charge of murder. He s accused of taking the life of his own child.

At the inquest, held in the city hospital today, witness testified as to the finding of the body of the infant in the Bennet mill pond. Mrs. Steinmeyer, the mother of verdict charging Easterlin with the crime Easterlin was committed to jail without the privilege of bond, to await trial at the November term of court.

NEGRO ASSAULTS WHITE GIRL Man Appears and Frightens the Fiend

Away-Wretch Still at Large. Macon, Ga., September 25 .- Miss Maggie Watson, near Baxley, Ga., while washing clothes at a spring under a bluff, this af ternoon, was struck down by a negro and a desperate struggle ensued. The girl screamed for help and was saved by the arrival of a white man.

Company Raised the Wages to 39 Cents Per Ton. St. Louis, September 25.—The strike of 250 mirers, employed at the mines of the

equal to the January price.

William A. Bisbee, of Jacksonville, Fla.,

were recorded at the custom house. Immediately afterwards warrants were

served on Captain Lomm, Master Engineer Devereaux and Marshall Walker, colored, fireman. The warrants were issued in Savannah before United States Commissioner Beckett and were served here by Deputy Marshal Wilson, of that city, two facts which have aroused indignation in the hearts of every

citizens of Brunswick. The sentiment as felt is best expressed by these words of a prominent Brunswick

"The manner in which these warrants were issued and served is the most outrageous reflection upon the honor and integrity of our local United States officials that can be conceived. It is an insuit to them and an insult to such men as Hon. Henry G. Turner, Hon. Hoke Smith and other gentlemen who indorsed them for their positions, and in doing so felt as we all do, that these are gentlemen worthy of the highest confidence.

"The Spanish government, by going to Savannah to have those warrants issued and calling upon Savannah officials to arrest these men and hear their prosecution, have virtually said they would not trust our own officials to do their sworn duty, and as a citizen who loves justice and fair play and have perfect faith in our local officials. I can scarcely find words adequate. "The whole proceeding smacks of Spanish treachery and deceit of the most un-

derhanded sort and should be condemned by true Americans." These words give the temper of all who are aware of the facts. The changes in the situation came with such rapidity as to startle even those who had anticipated some movement, when the Dauntless was released. None, however, anticipated that outside officials would be brought in, and no other motive is ascribed by the public for such a move except that given in the

The bonds of the Dauntless was fixed by Special Master Lane at \$7,000 and \$25 for osts. Dr. John C. L'Engle, of Jacksonville, and E. F. Coney, of Brunswick, are is on the cost bond.

The combined wealth they \$350,000. Master Lane regarded the security gilt edge and ordered here released. Mr. Bisbee stated then that the Dauntless would proceed to Jacksonville to go on her ways. Two hours later he appeared at the custom house with the bill of sale from John E. duBignon and others to him-

self, making him sole owner. Her papers were changed accordingly and all preparations began for her leaving

At this juncture the arrests commenced. Captain Lomm was first served. Devereaux was sick and Walker came next, Much excitement prevailed on the streets when the arrests began. Lomm was offer ed all the security he and Devereaux need-

ed and the feeling for them spread. This feeling increased for all concerned when it became well known that the proceedings came from Savannah. The charge was for aiding the recent alleged expedition of the Dauntless and was made by Spanish Consul DeLalgo. A suggestion that Captain Lomm be locked up pending Devereaux's and Walker's arrest, followed by the taking of Devereaux from a sick bed to jail, was so vigorously protested against that the idea was abandoned. Trouble would almost certainly have fol-

owed had Devereaux been taken to jail in his present condition Developments of Tonight. Developments tonight after the arrival of the Southern train from Savannah with Commissioner Beckett on board show a complicated state of affairs in the Daunt-

less case, which are being denounced. Indications point to information of a miseading character, having caused Commissioner Beckett to issue the warrants and send Deputy Marhsal Wilson here to arrest the Dauntless' crew. It is being openly charged now that Commissioner Beckett was led to believe that neither Local Comnissioner Lehman nor Deputy Marshal Taylor were in Brunswick, and that, therefore, his services were sought.

Whether this report is true developments under the investigation now on will prove. Commissioner Beckett and Deputy Marshal Wilson are evidently not satisfied with the present outlook.

The trial of Lomm, Devereaux and Walker was announced for 7:30 tonight. Citizens epresenting wealth and integrity were on hand with them, but in the meantime Commissioner Beckett and Marshal Wilson were investigating matters. Later they announced a postponement of the case until torrorrow morning. It is now quite certain that Commissioner Beckett will not sit on this case unless Commissioner Lehman sits with him. Commissioner Beckett and Marshal Wilson are fully aware of the local officials' presence here, and they have too high a regard for official propriety to invade the territory of other officials. Public sentiment calls for fair play in

the Dauntless case, and nothing else is wanted by the Dauntless people, according to frequent expressions from the boat's What Spain's Counsel Says.

I saw Attorney Whitfield, counsel for Spain, tonight, and repeated the charges being made on the streets against the Spanihs government for bringing Commissioner Beckett and Marshal Wilson here from

He had previously heard them and had

just concluded an interview with Commis-Continued on Second Page.

ing them specifically with receiving depos- of this unfortunate man." Mr. Guerry's its after they knew the bank was insolvent, reputation for eloquence is known far and

"THEY DID NOT WANT TO HEAR MR. BRYAN."

ing circumstances.

The penalty for violating the act is not less than five years in the penitentiary at

signed the bonds for both, and they were

whom lost money in the bank. President Nichols trembled like a leaf as passed through and begged the officers to protect him. This failure is turning out to be as bad as any bank failure that ever ccurred in New Orleans. President Nichols, who was always re

Charleston Policeman Is Charged with Killing His Own Child.

Rosa Steinmeyer, testified that the child was born Sunday night, September 20th, and that W. H. Easterlin, the father of the child, carried it away Monday night, saying he would put it in care of a colored woman to raise. The jury found a

The negro has not been caught yet. STRIKERS RETURN TO MINES.

Missouri and Illinois Coal Company, at Rentchler, Wilderman and Freeberg, Ill., was declared off today. The men struck was declared off today. The men struck

Monday and went back today on the concession of the company, raising the wages
from 38 cents to 39 cents per ton, which is

the Jamary price.

Last.

He was justice of the peace in Cabaniss
district and owned a pretty country home.
The funeral was held this afternoon from
the residence of Colonel O. H. B. BloodBOUGHT LOTS IN FLORIDA

Paid the Crook \$50 for Them and He Skipped Out

FARMER'S DAUGHTER HAS SKIPPED WITH HIM

The Old Man Calls on the Detectives for Help-His Florida Lots a Fake.

J C. Clark is a farmer who lives in Rock dale county. He is about fifty years of age and told rather a peculiar and amusing story to Sergeant Slaughter, of the detective department, at the station house yesterday

Several days ago a nicely dressed young fellow appeared at the farmer's home, and represented himself to be the agent of a Florida land company. He was affable and had no trouble in installing himself in the good graces of Farmer Clark.

The young fellow gave his name as Frank Wellhouse. He told the farmer that on the payment of \$50 he would receive five valuable lets belonging to the Florida land com pany in the southern part of Florida. The property was already worth six times the money, argued young Wellhouse, and would also yield an orange crop which would be th a fortune in the near juture.

While the young man was talking lots to the farmer he was also making love to his protty daughter, and in the course of a few days the pretty daughter became a victim to his bewitching smiles.

It was the understanding that the farmer should accompany Wellhouse to Atlanta and receive the payment for his lots. Con-sequently Wellhouse and Farmer Clark and his daughter Mary came to Atlanta yester-

Clark went to a bank and drew his money, and paid the \$50 to Wellhouse, receiving a bogus receipt in return. The farmer ther went out in the city on business, with the understanding that he would meet his daughter and Welthouse at the carshed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he would receive the deeds for his lots and orange groves in Florida.

Clark appeared at the depot at the appointed hour, but Wellhouse and the girl were nowhere to be found. Upon investigation it was discovered that the couple had taken the midday train for the north, and the farmer's daughter, lots, money and orange groves had gone glimmering.

en it was that the hapless father and Florida real estate dealer found his way to the station house, and attempted to seek comfort from Sergeant Slaughter. The offi-cer told Clark he knew nothing about Florida lots or orange groves, and revealed to the unsuspecting farmer that Wellhouse was a shrewd schemer, and had not only beaten him out of his money, but had taken his danders. daughter away with it.

Clark will return to his country home this morning a sad and disappointed father. An effort will be made to catch the runaway couple, and if successful the young lotharic will be brought back and prosecuted.

Such an organization as the Florida Real Estate Company is not known here.

## RAILROAD IS CHARGED

With Refusing To Run Excursions for Bryan Crowds.

Clarksburg, W. Va., September 25.-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and the democratic managers in this state are having quite a wrangle about train facilities for the meetings at which Candidate Bryan will speak. The railroad company was asked to run special trains to the Grafton and Clarksburg meetings, but refused to make any proposition at all to handle the immense crowds that are expected to attend.

It is customary for the road to run special trains to all fairs, circuses and large gatherings, and their action in this case is considered an attempt to keep people away from the meeting for political reasons. Colonel John T. McGraw, internal revenue ollector for West Virginia during Cleve-

land's first administration, and who is now chief counsel in West Virginia for the Balsolicitation with the officials of the road, and upon their refusal to accede to his re quest, became very angry and gave them to understand that his resignation was at their disposal at any time, and with some parting thrusts in language more emphatic than elegant, left them discasted The West Virginia and Pittsburg and Mononga roads have agreed to run special

trains at any time the committee requests COL. JAMES S. REID IS DEAD.

Prominent Morgan County Citize Passes Away in Madison.

Madison, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—Colonel James S. Reid, one of the best known citizens in Morgan county, died last night at the home of P. W. Walton, in this city. He had been suffering for months and his death was not unexpected. Colonel Reid was colonel of the Third

Georgia regiment in the late war and made a gallant soldier. At one time he also represented the twenty-eighth senatorial district in the state senate. He was a perfect type of the southern gentleman of the old school and was universally esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. leaves three grown sons, James S. Reid, Jr., and Warren Reid, of Thomaston, and Mr. G. G. Reid, of thi

NO FLAGMAN WITH WARNING. Passenger Train Dashes Into Freight and Three Men Are Hurt. Birmingham, Ala., September 25 .- (Spe

cial.)-The east bound passenger train on southern railroad this morning Cordova, Ala., ran into section freight number forty, going in the same direction. The second section was waiting for the section to go into a side track and no flagman was out. The passenger train smashed in the ca-

boose and one car. Engineer Frank Brown jumped from the engine and was hadly hurt. Conductor Banks was in the e and was buried beneath the He was gotten out in a dangerous condition. A colored flagman was also badly hurt. The passenger train was de-

## SAMPLE CASE KNIGHTS' DAY.

Commercial Travelers' Big Fair Will Open in December. New York, September 25.—Commercial travelers throughout the country will ob-

ser e Tuesday, December 1st, of this year, as a holidas. A feature of the observance will be the donating by the theaters, hotels and whole-sale houses in every city of the country of over 5,600 inhabitants of a percentage

of over 5,600 inhabitants of a percentage of the day's receipts to the national commercial travelers' fair, to be held in this city during December, for the purpose of augmenting the building fund for the national commercial travelers' home at Binghampton, N. Y.
Colonel A. B. Defrece, the director general of the fair, issued an appeal today to the commercial travelers of the country to assist in making the holiday a success.

## A SHREWD SCHEME BOSTON SEES BRYAN ECHOLS'S FATAL BALL

Democratic Nominee.

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at last it overcomes the opposition. And in this campaign we have as good an illustration as was ever given before of the depth of conviction and the intensity of earnestness in the presentation of the

Issue Has Aroused Enthusiasm. "I challenge you to find in all the politica

ontests which this country has passed hrough a single contest which has aroused more earnestness than this contest through which we are now passing. I challenge you to find among all the hosts who have defended a cause, more earnest men than I find today among the advo cates of the right of this government to legislate for itself without regard to other nations, (Great applause.)

"It will not do to say that there is no ause for such feeling as is manifested now. If you read the dispatch which appeared in yesterday morning's paper from London you will find that a great meeting of agriculturists was held in Buda-Pesth, and in speaking of that meeting the dispatch said that practically all of those representing great societies were in favor of the res toration of bimetallism. My friends, our opponents sometimes tell us that this move ment in favor of ree coinage is started by the mine owners and kept up by the mine owners.

"I want them to understand that they cannot explain this great uprising of the people on the theory that it is instigated by a man who owns bullion and wants to sell it at a higher price. This great uprising comes from the masses of the people who do not produce bullion, but they produce property and they realize that the gold standard has been driving value out of the property which they produce. (Applause.)

"The opposition press may well afford to pause in their ridicule of the advocates of free coinage in their denunciation of them as lawless characters, to find out whether there is a well-founded reason fo this advocacy of bimetallism among the farmers of the United States, of England, of Germany, of France and of every nation which has been cursed by the gold standard. My friends, I assert here and I challenge any goldbug paper to dispute it. that a financial policy which is injurious to the agricultural classes has nothing to commend it to the government of any nation on earth. (Applause.) The gold standard has never commended itself to the agricultural classes of any country which has

ever had it. Have the Farmers No Rights?

"What will you say, then? Will you say that these farmers have no right to have their interest respected? No, you dare not say that, because, my friends, they must first produce wealth before there is wealth to be distributed. Will you say, then that, having the right to have their interests respected, they have not the intelligence to know what is best for them? No, you dare not say that, because you know that in public life and in business life the best brains that you have come from the farms of this country. (Applause.)

"What answer will you make to them? When they ask for bread will you give them a stone? When they ask for fish will you bestow serpents upon them? That has been the policy of the financiers of this country, and in their selfishness they have been attempting to force their ideas upon others while others have fallen down beneath the weight of those ideas and the financiers themselves have risen to prosperity on the prostrate forms of the fallen.

(Great applause and cheering.) to deny the financiers or even to the money changers the right to their opinion, the right to their votes, the right to every le-gitimate influence. What I deny to them is this: The right to think for anybody be themselves, the right to act for anybody out themselves, the right to put them selves above other people and go through the world crying, 'I am holier than thou, am holier than thou!' (Cheers and ap-

"My friends, let me give you one way by

which you can determine the sincerity of men. It is not a new rule. It is as old as the law of evidence. It applies to walks of life and to all conditions and t all subjects. The man who believes he is right tells you what he believes and why he believes it. A man who does not lieve he is right is the man who has filled the dictionary with ambiguous terms and fills his speech with words of double meaning. (Great applause.) The man who talks about 'sound money' and then refuses to tell you what 'sound money' means can get a certificate of honesty only from himself. (Cheers and applause.) 'Sound Money' and 'Gold.'

"If the advocates of sound money be ieved that their money was good they would tell you that by 'sound money' they

meant a gold standard. I asked a man why it was that he was opposed to using the word 'gold' in the platform.

"Well," he said, "we have an unreasonable prejudice against the word gold, and, therefore, it was to avoid the prejudice that they used the phrase 'sound money.

(Applause.) "My friends, the people have no prejudice against the gold, but they have a prejudice against a system that is based upor gold and does not furnish the gold when want it. (Great applause.) There is ne advantage in being a bimetallist. You can like gold and silver both, while a gold tandard man does not dare to like silver and he does not get much gold to like. (Ap plause.) A man told me that out of nearly \$1,000,000 collected in taxes at Hartford, Conn., less than \$100 was collected in gold. Our opponents tell us they want money, but they want a financial system built upon an invisible foundation. Do you

call that soundness, my friends? "If you do, you have got to write a new neaning for soundness and have soundmeaning for ess defined as that which is dangerous (Applause.)

"Our opponents talk about honest money, and yet, my friends, they never touch upon the purchasing power of a dollar in defining what is an honest dollar. They tell us that they want good money. My friends, there are two things that we need in money. We must not only have money which is good, but we must have money which we can get hold of. (Applause.) If money is so good that you can pray for It and long for it but can never see it except when you have the privilege of gaz-ing through some grated door and looking at somepody else's pile, then it is too good for the masses of the people. (Applause.)
"Money ought not to be built on the
ballobn plan. Balloons are built to go up, and the higher they go the higher they are as ballcons; and if dollars are built on that plan, the higher they go the greater is the misery they bring to man-

wcek. Stops at Dedham, Mass.

Dedham, Mass., September 25.-William Jennings Bryan reached this city about Jennings Bryan reached his city about midnight. He arrived at Memorial hall, which contained about 1.800 people, and at 11:55 Mr. George Fred Williams introduced Mr. Bryan, who spoke very briefly, and was then driven to Mr. Williams's residence to spend the night.

by His Prisoner.

FARMER'S LAD WAS DRUNK

Officer Tidwell Had Had Trouble with

the Boy's Family and an Old

Feud Existed.

Seney, Ga., September 25 .- (Special.)

clock loaded up on mean whisky and

started up the street velling and oursing

well started to arrest him and fearing

trouble deputized L. C. West to assist him

When Tidwell and West took hold of Ech-

by the left arm, his right about his neck,

but released Echols's arm and grasped his

club in his left hand and drew it back as if to strike, when Echols jerked his right

hand loose from West, drew his pistol and

catching Tidwell's club with his left hand, placed the muzzle of the pistol against

l'idwell's left breast and fired. The ba

groan and died in a few minutes.

effort made to prevent the escape cassassin, but all without avail. It is

entered the breast just below the heart

nd Tidwell sank to the ground with a

Echols dashed off at full speed and before

the small crowd which had witnessed the affair had time to recover from the shock

e had disappeared. The alarm was raised

and a pursuing party organized and every

sed that Echols made his way to the hill

nd his capture is a matter of great un-rtainty. Later tonight a member of Ech-

money for the purpose, it is supposed, of assisting him in getting away.

The real cause of the shooting was a

town marshal and the Echols fantily.

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grudge of several years' standing between

There was a warrant out for one of t

to serve it Tidwell arrested another broth

er, and this caused bitter feeling between

Tidwell had been town marshal for ter

respected and had many friends around

eney. He was about forty years old and

Wilburn Echols and his son, Lester, had

en to Rome and both had been drinking.

When they got off the train at Seney th

father went home while Lester remained in spit of the efforts of friends to get him to

"I am sober, and don't intend to be run over by any d-d officer."

This morning the mayor of Seney offered

a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Echols. Echols is about eighteen years of age, is

five feet six inches high, weighs about 140

pounds, has a dark complexion, blue eyes and a downcast look about him. He walks

with a slight stoop, was raised on a farm

and has the general appearance of a coun-try-bred youth. The town authorities will

request Governor Atkinson to offer an ad-

fort will be spared to bring the murdere

The warrant on which Lester Echols's

brother was arrested was sent from Col-orado, where he had gone to five and had

rot into some sort of trouble. A consid-

erable reward was offered for his arrest and Tidwell, after capturing him, took him

to Atlanta, where he was confined in jail

nearly a year. The Echols family never forgave him for the part that he took in

The father of the young men is a man

that he has already assisted Lester Echols

in reaching a place of safety. Public in-dignation is running very high and it would

go hard with the murderer if he should be

Coroner Drennan and Deputy Sheriff Wil-

Seney has borne a pretty bad name on

duced so that the saloons were opened

again. Tidwell was mixed up in a lot of

cases growing out of the factional fights, but always proved himself on the side of

aw and order. It is the only place in north

so describe that dollar that people will

that have adorned it from the beginning and put on one side the picture of the

horse leach and under the nicture let it

dollar let us nut the picture of an open

grave, and above it let us write as in Proverbs, 'It sayeth not, it is enough.

Effect of a Balloon Dollar.

"My friends, that is the sort of dolla

that the gold standard has given us. That

is the sort of dollar that the gold standard

will continue to give to us. If oats get

down to 10 cents a bushel, it means that

that dollar is not good enough, you can

send its value up until \$1 will buy twenty

bushels of oats, and if the farmer is troubled with getting too much money for

his oats you can still send it un higher

to that it will get one hundred bushels of

"You can make the dollar as dear as you

want to, and the dearer you make it the worse it is for everybody except the own-

ers of fixed investments and the men who

sell bonds to the government after having

driven the government into the position where it wants to buy the bond. (Ap-

"When they talk of a gold standard, I always think of what Lincoln said when

man bace asked him how he liked his

speech. He replied: 'Anybody who would like that sort of a speech would be very much pleased with it.' (Applause and

laughter.) I find that the people who like the gold standard are very much pleased with it, but I am glad to say that the num-

ing less every day, even in New Eng (Great applause and cheers.)

ber of people who like the gold standard i

Will Accept Populist Nomination.

Boston, Mass., September 25.-One stor

only, and that at South Framingham, was

Worcester to Boston. Three cheers were given him there by a gathering of several

undred. Mr. Bryan did not speak. George

Fred Williams, Alex Troup, of New Haven and Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, of Lawrence

one of the free silver men in the Massa husetts delegation at Chicago, accompanied

Concerning a number of inquiries about

his evening that he was feeling strong and well and was reducing exertion to a mini-

mum by resting at every opportunity. Be-

the drawing room of his special car and managed to recuperate in that way. Mr. Bryan has not yet written his let-

er accepting the populist nomination. He

old a representative of the Southern Asso-ciated Press today that he had not had time

o finish it, but would probably do so next

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(Great applause and laughter.)

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MISS HARMON THE ONLY EYE-WITNESS TO MURDER.

Girl's Sweetheart Killed by Her Brother and She Is Now on the Witness Stand Against Him.

Columbia, S. C., September 25 .- (Special.) At Lexington courthouse a young man of excellent family and barely out of his teens, is on trial for the murder of a former ompanion, his sister's sweetheart, and his sister is the only living witness.

Flora Harmon, a girl of seventeen years, and R. M. Harmon, a young man of twen-Lester Echols, son of a farmer living near Seney, came into town last night about 7 ty, are children of Editor Harmon, of The Lexington Dispatch, one of the most influential weeklies in the state. John Calat the top of his voice. Town Marshal Tidhoun Caughman, Jr., a youth of nineteen or twenty years, was the son of ex-Fish missioner Caughman, of this state, and reading clerk of the senate.

Young Caughman and Flora Harmon had been fond of each other since they were children and later that affection ripened into love and they became engaged, but the parents of Miss Harmon did not sanction the match and obstacles were put in The way. The lovers met often, and finally, it is said, the parents gave their consent. But then, strange to say, the ardor of the young man to be bound in matrimony seemed to have cooled.

One evening four months ago Caughmar called at Miss Harmon's home and they went out to walk. A few minutes later young Harmon, with pistol in pocket, followed. Soon after a pistol shot was heard in a secluded spot in the outskirts of the town, and then the girl bespattered with the blood of her lover, was borne unconscious to her home while a physician was ed to the side of Caughman had a 38-caliber bullet in his brain, and soon expired.

A large crowd was present when court met yesterday, with Judge O. W. Buchanan presiding. The greater part of the day was consumed in securing a jury. The following were finally impanelel: J. C. Glover, J. M. Malpaws, George Lewis, H. H. Chapman, F. W. Shealy, J. P. Kook, Jeff Price, George T. Haltiwanger, J. T. Keiser, W. M. Wilson, George H. Koon and William D.

Young Harmon, who has been in nce the killing, was pale, but firm. Flora, his sister, a very pretty girl, was subjected to a terrible ordeal. She shows the traces of mental suffering, and was naturally very nervous, but gave her testimony in a straight manner.

The defense is represented by Judge Ar drew Crawford, of Columbus, one of the best jury lawyers in the state; ex-Congress man George Johnstone, of Newberry; A. M. Boozer, Columbia; C. M. Efird and Frank E Dreher, of Lexington.

Solicitor Nelson is assisted by the leading irm of Lexington-Meetze & Muller, and G T. Graham.

Miss Harmon was put up by the state as its first witness. Many love letters from her to young Caughman were introduced. several of them going to show how the lovers planned their meetings. Miss Har-mon identified several of the letters. She testified that Caughman was assaulting her at the time of the killing

HANNA GIVES UP NEBRASKA. His Secret Agents Reported That the

State Was Solid for Bryan. Lincoln, Neb., September 25.—There has of just how and why the republican national campaign manager, Mark Hanna, came to the conclusion that Nebraska was too far to offer any chance to hang a hope apon its indorsing McKinley and the gold standard. The story goes that when Senaor Thurston gave vent to his boasts about what the state would do in the way of improbable majorities for the republican can lidate for president, he was looked upon b the republican national committee as one who knew whereof he talked. Senator Thurston has been looked to by the national chairman for information and advice regarding Nebraska, but three weeks ago son that would be a good thing to have a private re port on the situation made to him by spe-cial men sent out with instructions to get the truth and make a report of the facts as they found them. This special commission made its report some two weeks ago. In effect, this report was, it is said, that here was no use spending any time or money trying to carry Nebraska for McKin-ley; that the state was hopelessly lost to the republicans, and defections from the ranks sed by the St. Louis platform were so great that the tide could not be stemmed.

## A California Industry.

Some feathers that are extremely fash onable fetch more than their weight in gold. The hunting of birds on which these feathers are found is a more profitable moreover, than gold seeking. I is only natural to compare the two, be-cause both gold and birds are found in the section-Lower California. These egret feathers sell from \$32 to \$35 an ounce at wholesale. Of course, they fetch at least ouble that when retailed over the counters of New York's most popular shops They are not sold by the ounce here hough. They go by the piece. One, or at most three, at from 50 cents to \$3 each able circumstances feel that they can af-

While there are probably hundreds of men who make a business of killing birds for their feathers, the best known of the feather hunters in the west is Hamilton Smith, the white chief of the Cocopah Indians. Their reservation includes most of the land on Madelane bay. In the marshes of this broad sheet of water are found the egret, heron and crane in large numbers, Smith reached San Francisco a week or so ago with several bags of feathers, chiefly erret. The load weighed less than four pounds, but it netted Mr. Smith \$1,575. Even the heron's feathers come high. They fetch at wholesale from \$1 to \$10 an ounce. One heron. Mr. Smith says, will often yield feathers worth \$150, if herons are more plentiful than egret, they are more profitable hunting, because there is only a small tuft of covering on the egret that is smith, the white chief of the Cocopah In mall tuft of covering on the egret that is

Says The Thomasville Times-Enterprize "When the ballots are counted in Novem ber it will be found that the old second always true as she has been, has repudiated John Sibley and populism. J. M. Griggs, of Terrell, will represent this district in the next congress."

## Woman's Writes

Believe in Woman's Writes? Of course we do. Who could help it when women write such convincing words as these: "For seven years I suffered with scrofula. I had a good physician. Every means of cure was tried in vain. At last I was told to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me after using seven bottles." -MRS. JOHN A. GENTLE, Fort Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1896.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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## SISTER MAY HANG BROTHER OHIO LABORING MEN BRUNSWICK IS ANGRY AT LINCOLN'S GRAVE

in the Buckeye State.

WAGE EARNERS ARE FOR BRYAN

The Democratic Ticket Will Poll a Surprising Vote in the State of Ohio This Fall.

(Special Correspondence New York Jour Cleveland, Ohio., September 23.-The feeling among Cleveland workingmen, caused by the trouble between the Brown Hoist-ing works and its men, is evidently a political element of no slight importance. So much has been said, and so much, it may be, is yet to be said about these troubles that I have thought it worth while to understand them.

Brown Hoisting works and Convey ing Machine Company is engaged in mak ing the great cantilevers and their appur nances now so largely used in raising and moving ore, grain and other heavy prodwas doing a splendid business until May last, employing eight hundred men, generally highly skilled mechanics of various trades. The head of the company, Brown, enjoys the reputation among those who know him personally being a just and considerate man. Alexander E. Brown, is, however, the general manager of the corporation, and while credited with many of the good qualities of his father, is more prone to domi nating these whom he has been educated

to think of is "hands."

There was no organization among the Brown employes prior to last May. The Brown seem to have asked no questions as to whether their men belonged to trades unions or not. Nor does the question unions or not. Nor does the question seem to have been pressed on them by the If there was any dissatisfaction, it was

as to the manner in which the company met the state half-holiday law, by requiring se who wished to avail themselves it to give previous notice to their fore man, and by keeping their works open on Saturday afternoon for the rest.

Some time in May the boiler makers in the Brown works were required to work

rtime. They complied, but when again isked to work over hours, they requeste the rate of pay customary in other shops in the city—an hour and a half's pay for each hour of overtime. This was refused, and they were told that the Brown company would only give an hour's pay for an hour's work, no matter whether it was after the ten-hour day or not.

The boiler makers demurred to this and ere discharged, but, as they were highly skilled men and members of the Boile Makers' Union, the company found great lifficulty in supplying their places.

The boiler makers' helpers, who still re

ained in the employ of the company afte the boiler makers had gone, were asked to take up the work the boiler makers had The helpers remonstrated, de claring that they were not boiler makers only helpers, and could not do the exact work required. They were told however, that the company only asked them to do their best, and if they would do that it would not complain The helpers thereupon went to work as boller makers. But before long they began

to think that if they were good enough for boiler makers' work they were good end for boiler makers' pay. But on declining to longer work as boiler makers, at help ers' pay, they also were discharged. The company, though at all other n full operation, was thus short in the boiler shop, and could only get a few in

efficient men for the riveting it needed this situation, a mechanic in the machine shop who was known to have been als and to go down to the boiler shop and be Would Not Work in Their Places

The man complied, but, feeling uncon fortable about it, had not put in a rivets when he stopped, went back to the machine shop and consulted, separately, with four of the oldest machinists as to whether he was doing right.
Finding that their opinion coincided with his own misgivings, he told the superin

tendent that he could no longer do rivet-ing while the boiler makers were out, and was sent back to his lathe. The next day, however, the same machinist, another, was ordered to the bofler shop to rectify some imperfections which the helpers, while acting as boller makers, had left in their work. The two men at first went, but after consulting together and coinciding that the same principle was involved, they declined

to go further, and were at once dis-There was no trades unfon organization

in the machine shops, but as soon as the machinists heard what had befallen their ellows, there was a general feeling that Alexander Brown, the general manager ought to be appealed to, and no one man wishing to approach him, it was decided that three of the oldest employes should ask for an interview, explain the case of the two discharged machinists, and at the same time request the adoption of the common custom of time and a half for over the point that the boiler had gone out on—and also that the rules of the works should include a complete half noliday on Saturday.

## Refused To Listen to the Men

The toree men selected saw the general nanager, who curtly refused to hear their nessage; but, after asking each one separately if he personally had any complain to make and receiving a negative reply, he tent them back with the peremptory dec laration that he had no time to consider general complaints or requests, and would receive no communication from any body

The three machinists had hardly got bac The three machinists had hardly got back to their shops when this notice was posted by the company:

"It appearing that some of our employes do not understand the terms of their employment, we have concluded to discharge all of our employes at noon this day.
"Such as wish to resume employment can apply individually to the superintendent, and if satisfactory, will be re-engaged."

gaged."
And that there might be no mistake a And that there might be no mistake a to what this meant, when the noon whistle hlew, a few minutes afterwards, the super intendent stood at the door of egress from the works, saying to each man as he pass ed out, "You are discharged."

The Lockout Begins. Thus, on the 25th of May, began the Brown lockout. Upon the astonished men the great majority of whom had known nothing whatever of the request of the maching whatever of the request of the machinists, the sudden dismissal fell like a thundercap, and, gathering to talk it over on the first vacant lot, they agreed that none would return to work until all could honorably go back. They appointed a committee of their number to act for them, and finally selected a place where they could meet each other, a mile from the works.

works.

Of the rest of the trouble, thus begun, invoking disorder and bloodshed, the filling of the streets with policemen and troops, the keeping of a great many men out of work, and the ruin of a profitable business, it is only necessary to say that the point to which the Brown company has adhered is the point with which they began—the refusal to meet their men except individually.

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The company refused arbitration, when the state board of arbitration was called in; but, when examined under the power which the board has of taking testimony. President Brown admitted the propriety of falking over the matter with a few of his oldest employes, to be selected by himself.

self.
The matter was thought to be settled, but when the five locked-out men, called directly by himself, came to the place of meeting, they found that there had also been called with them to represent the men some of those who had gone to work after the agreement of the locked-out

Henry George Writes of the Situation Citizens Aroused Over the Peculiar Arrest American Bankers' Assocition Para of the Dauntless Crew.

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sioner Lehman. He denied any intention of reflecting on the integrity of local government officials and said two reasons prompted his actions. One was that he had witnesses whom he preferred not to bring to Brunswick for good causes. The other was that the prosecution of the Dountless case involved considerable property, and perhaps the liberty of some of Commissioner Lehman's friends, and he wanted to save him embarrassment if possible, but did not mean in any way to reflect upon his character or his marshal's.

Bisbee endeavored unsuccessfully tonight o force a trial of his men. He stated that they are under arrest and had been produced at the time set. His attorneys walted patiently for the trial to be called and groups of citizens dotted the streets in anticipation.

Two things now appear certain: The trial will be called tomorrow morning, and Commissioner Lehman will assist in it.

CUBAN CHARGED WITH PERJURY Castillo Swore He Made a Voyage in an Open Boat.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 25 .- Dr Joaquin B. Castillo, surgeon general of the Cuban republic, appeared before United States Commissioner Eagan today to answer to a charge of perjury made on the ground that he had sworn falsely when camined by the inspector of imn ion at Key West.

The doctor landed at Key West on Sep mber 9th from an open boat in which he swore he made the trip from Cape Sab and that he had not been aboard any sel or held communication with any ver sel from the time he left Cape Sable. rovernment will endeavor to prove that his was not the truth, and that Dr. Castilo had not been to Cape Sable, but landed n a boat from the steamer Three Friends which has been libeled on a charge of hav-ing entered foreign waters on her last trip w.thout having surrendered her coast wise license and taken out a proper regis

All of the officers and crew were presen as witnesses, but the first one called, Captain W. T. Lewis, refused to answer any questions, claiming that to answer would criminate himself, as proceedings will doubtless be instituted to prove that he carried an expedition to Cuba. The case was continued until tomorrow morning.

The case against Colonel Emilio Nunez, n which he is charged with setting on foot the Dauntless expedition from Brunswick came up this afternoon for hearing. Only one witness, Joseph Nichols, colored, the mess steward of the Lauraca, testified. His testimony was the same as that in the case against General Roloff in New York. He told of the transfer of the Laurada's cargo to the Dauntless while lying off the island of Navassa and of eeing Colonel Nunez on board the Daunt-

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE IN DANGER

Marine Hospital Surgeon Thinks the Virginian Should Escape Fever. Richmond, Va., September 25 .- (Special.) Those here who are supposed to be intimately associated with Consul General Fitzhugh Lee, of Havana, intimate that the state department at Washington will consider the question of allowing that gentleman to come back to this country and re main unil after the yellow fever period has

It is claimed that the present is the worst season Cuba has for the unacclimated. It is known that Dr. Burgess, the Unite States marine hospital surgeon stationed at Havana, is very solicitous about the con-sul general, and has suggested to the authorities at Washington the advisability of requesting General Lee to take a leave of hazardous for him to remain at his pos

When Mrs. Lee was in Richmond some weeks ago she expected to join her husband in Cuba about the first of October. It is not known what action the state de partment intends to take in the matter of requesting General Lee to leave Havana intil the yellow fever season is past. There is an impression that the

oney" democrats are anxious to have General Lee come back to Virginia now and emain during the present campaign. BERMUDA CHANGES FLAG AGAIN

She Is Now the Benito Jaurez, a Mex ican Ship. New York, September 25 .- The former filibuster, Bermuda, has again changed her name; this time to Benito Juarez, and expects hereafter to sail under the Mexican flag. She leaves tomorrow or Monday fo Vera Cruz under a provisional registry from the Mexican consul, stopping at Newport News for a cargo of coal.

A Mr. Leon, a Mexican, has acquired at st in her, with Captain George W, the laws of Mexico requiring a cerinterest in vessels applying for Mexi can registry to be owned by a Mexican citi

Mr. Daniel Bacon, the agent, says the vessel will be engaged in the West Indian trade, and will not engage in filibustering so long as he is connected with her. The Benito Jaurez is lying at Red Hook, south and still carries the name

GEN. ROLOFF IS BOUND OVER Cuban Officer Held in a \$2,500 Bond for Grand Jury.

New York, September 25.—General Car-los Roloff, who is accused of alding fill-bustering expeditions to Cuba and who, acording to the testimony of a number of witnesses, was an active participant in the steamship Laurada expedition last August, was held by United States Commissioner Alexander in \$2,500 bail for the grand jury this morning.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug gists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c.

men to stand together. This ended anything like a conference.

Finally the Browns yielded so far as to declare that they would accept the Saturday half holiday and the 50 per cent increased pay for work after hours, and also grant an individual right of appeal from foreman to superintendent, and thence to manager. To the consideration of complaints or suggestions involving more than an individual, they would not agree. The men, however, finally agreed to ac

The men, however, finally agreed to accept the terms of the company on the private understanding of their attorney with the elder mont that, while he would not say so in writing, as it would put his son in the attitude of surrendering the point in dispute, yet, as a matter of fact, if the men would dome back to work, this, too, would be conceded.

But when the men went back to work they found that those who were put to work were first catechized by the superintendent; that new men were put on while the locked out men were refused work. work were first catechized by the super-intendent: that new men were put on while the locked out men were refused work, and that of some of them the superin-tendent declared that they never could get work from that company. Believing that the company was acting in bad faith and that it merely wished to divide, in order to destroy, the men who had gone to work went out the next day.

HENRY GEORGE.

Tribute to a Great Piriot.

SPEECH OF CAPTAIL LOWRY

As President of the Organization He Replies to an Adires

HE COMPARES SPRINGFIELD TO ATLANTA

Makes a Distinct Hit by His Pleasant Words-How the Day Vas Spent.

Springfield, Ill., September 5.-The Ameri-

can Bankers' Association, which has been in session at St. Louis, arrived in the city at 10:45 on a special train over the Chicago and Alton railway, to pay a tribute to the memory of Lincoln at his tomb at Oak Ridge cemetery. The weather was al that could be desired. The exemises were leid on the south side of the monument. Theassociation was met with carriages. Theofficers of the several banking institutions acted as a committee of entertainment. The bankers were driven out to Lincoln monument, arriving there shortly after 1

President Robert Lowry; of Georgia called the meeting to order and introd Rev. J. I. Davies, D.D., pastior of the First Congregational church, who offered prayer The address of welcome was delivered by Congressman James A. Connolly, of this city, to which a reply was made by Presi dent Lowry, who spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen-

Upon the invitation of the bankers of Springfield we are assembled on this occasion. As president of the American Bankers' Association, it is not only my duty but a great pleasure to return the sincers thanks of our organization for the honor of the invitation and welcome extended to u by you, sir, and your fellow citizens. "Permit me to say that Atlanta, the city in the far south from which I hail, is often spoken of as the Chicago of the south. At-

lanta is a city of welcomes, her doors are always open to the stranger and from wh I have seen and heard of Springfield, I am satisfied that she is entitled to be called the Atlanta of the west. While Atlanta boasts that every foot of ground upon which she is built and by which she is surrounded is historic, she yields to Springfield the far su rior claim of being one of the three polit ical Meccas of America-Monticello, Mour Vernon and Springfield, where rest the si remains of those grand patriots, Jeffer Washington and Lincoln. Jefferson who by the immortal declaration of inde pendence laid the foundation of this great republic; Washington, whose incorruptible patriotism and courage made the republic possible, and Lincoln, whose love of the union into 'an indissoluble union of inde

structible states.' "My friends, the American Bankers' As sociation, as its name indicates, is not a sectional organization, and its members from the north, south, east and west are patriotic sons of the republic, who revers the memories and would profit by the eramples of Jefferson, Washington and Lin-coln, whose sublime patriotism will inspin the love of country in generations of Ame icans yet unborn, and we thank you, friends, for the opportunity you have

sacred sarine.
"In conclusion permit me to say that thi occasion is one never to be forgotten by the American Bankers' Association. We will go from this city with our patriotism re go from this city with for the great privilege we have enjoyed through

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Speeches by Other Bankers. Short addresses were made by the lowing members of the association E. H. Pullen, ex-president, New York oseph C. Hendrix, chairman executive con mittee, New York; Lyman J. Gage, ex-pres ident, Chicago; R. M. Nelson, ex-pre Selma, Ala.; Myron T. Herrick, men the executive committee, Cleveland; W. Cornwell, member of the executive committee, Buffalo; F. W. Haves, member the executive committee, Detroit; Herman Justi, member of the executive committee Nashville, Tenn.; H. W. Yates, member of the executive committee, Omana, The exercises were attended by a num-ber of residents from this city and lasted

until 12:30 p. m. The members of the as sociation were then driven to the Leland hotel, where they lunched at 1 p. m. The members of the association after wards visited Lincoln's home, the state St. Louis. A number remained over and wil

Good Roads. Editor Constitution-A few weeks since

ead an article from Professor H, H. S of Emory college, on good roads. It was first published in The Southern Methodis Review and copied by The Atlanta Con stitution. A more timely and suggestive paper has not made its appearance in the last decade. Why there has not been more comment by the press of the state I cannot imagine. If the suggestions in that paper were promptly acted upon in the next five years the state would present an appearance that would absolutely amass he country. Why are we so slow to take interest in matters that immediately o cern us? It would be wise if the stat thorities would have thousands of these pamphlets printed and sent to every cities within her bounds. This question of sool roads is of infinitely more practical in portance to us than all the election general and local, that have occurred in the last ten years. Let us wake u and interest ourselves in a matter t immediately and urgently concerns citizen of Georgia, and in a few years out state will present an appearance not on profitable and pleasing, but als amazing in its results. J. E. POPE. Athens, Ga.

Married in the Saddle A wedding which had sensational ures occurred in Athens, N. Y., one at noon last week, when Miss Manie Loan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Van Lawas united in marriage to Frank Gordon, the Catskill newsdealer. The you couple, instead of doing things in the ventional and commonplace way, creating the lawn in front of Mrs. Van Loan handsome residence, where, in this pore in the lawn in front of Mrs. Van handsome residence, where, in this position, they were married by Rev. Fawcett, rector of the Athens Epischurch. After the ceremony they can away for a ride in the country. Miss Loan is one of five children of Mrs. Van Loan, the wealthy widow of Edvan Loan, of Athens. Miss Manie rather tall, handsome and vivacious van Loan, of Athens, and rather tall, handsome and vivacious nette of twenty-six, with black hair gray eyes. She is an oil painter of one erable ability. She has done a great a crable ability. of this work and the products of he have found ready sale. Frank Van conducts a book store in Catskill nized as a good busine

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County Mass Meetings Will Be Held Letter from the Democratic Chairman More Business Embarrassments Than Governor Atkinson Will Address a Fulton for Delegates Today.

CONVENTIONS MEET TUESDAY

Candidates for Congress Will Be Named in All the Districts Except Two by the Kickers.

Montgomery, Ala., September 25 .- (Special.)-The boltocrats will hold their county mass meetings tomorrow for the purpose of selecting delegates to the congressional conventions, which will meet on gext Tuesday.

It is a motable fact that no nominations will be made by the boltocrats in the first and ninth districts. The reason for this is not apparent. The bolters of the first, for instance, will have to vote for either G. W. Taylor, a democrat who was nominated on a ringing free silver platform, or Frank Thweatt, the negro repub. lican nominee. In the ninth they will have " H. Aldrich, a very respectable republicap, to vote for.

No mass meetings will be held in the hird and eighth districts, as nominations have already been made in these-G. L. Comer. of Barbour, having been selected in the third and W. W. Calahan, of Morgan, in the eighth. ional conventions on Tues-

congressional com-Second district at Evergreen, fourth district at Calera, fifth district at Dadeville, sixth district at Tuskalobsa and seventh district at Cullman. The indications are that the meetings in

instances will be insignif A Successor to Senator Culver.

Governor Oates has issued a call fo an election to be held in the twenty-sixth torial district, for the purpose of se-ng a successor to Senator Culver. lecting a successor to Senator Culver Major Culver's election as commissione of agriculture vacated his seat in the senate. The twenty-sixth district is com-

Big Coal Transportation Company. A strong corporation has been formed in Mobile, the purpose of which is to develor the coal trade with the Tuskahoosa mines. The company is known as the Mobile and Tuskahoosa Coal and Transportation Company. It has arranged to construct thirty immense burges for the transportation of coal, and 30,000 tons will be brought from the mines to Mobile at each town.

It is estimated that the company wil be enabled to deliver the coal at at a freight cost of less than 25 cents per ton. Just above Tuskaloosa, on the Warrior river, there are immense deposits of coal, which, on account of the lack of transportation facilities, have not been

A year or two ago one or two of the seams were opened, and only a few months ago the first shipment to Mobile was made. the coal has been found to be of the best quality and wealthy corporations have, is said, taken hold of the matter and ievelop the coal deposits above Tuskaloosa on a large scale. The coal is floated down the water to the Tombigbee, down that river to the Mobile river and down that river to the gulf. A big export business to New Orleans is expected to be estab

Regiments Being Transferred. A special from Pensacola states that an order has been received from the war department transferring the Third artillery. stationed at Fort Barrancas and along the Florida and Atlantic coasts, to the California coast, with headquarters at San Fran cisco. The regiment will exchange with the

Fith artillery. Lively Times in the Seventh. Lively times will be had in the seventh Alabama district during the month beginning today. A series of joint debates, one every day in the week excepting Sunday, will be held by Hon. W. J. Bullock, uemocrat, and Hon. M. W. Howard, populist, candidates for congress in the seventh district. Both are good speakers, the race

is close and some red hot campaigning is A Woman Suicides.

A special from Hamilton, Marion county, states that Mrs. James L. Simmons, the worthy wife of a prominent citizen of the county, committed suicide by cutting her throat several day; ago. She had been in bad health for several years, but had suffered no more than usual of late. She and her husband lived most pleasantly together and the only reason that can be ascribed for desperation was her physical suffer-

The anti "white shield" conference which was called to meet in Birmingham will meet in this city instead, on October 1st. Some thing lively is expected as the result of the conference, as the brothers in black are up and in arms against Republican Chair-Vaughan and his associate white man-

WORKMEN FORM A GOLD CLUB. Railroad Men in Birmingham Meet

and Organize. Birmingham, Ala., September 25 .- (Spe-Birmingham, Ala., September 25.—(Special.)—About two hundred men gathered at Sel's hall tonight, including Chairman Vaughan, of the republican executive committee; Hon. T. H. Aldrich, republican congressman, and several other republicans and a number of silver people, to witness the formation of a wage-earners' sound money club.

It was annuonced that 663 men signed the rolls of membership. W. K. Atkinson, a conductor on the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad, presided and was elected president of the club. W. F. Biack, another conductor, was chosen as ecretary and treasurer. Eight vice presidents were elected, as follows: Fred Jacobs, John Kiser, W. A. Persing, C. C. Fleming, Ed Cox, D. J. Owens, Sam H. Norton and

J. J. O'Rourke.

A sea of resolutions prepared before the A sea of resolutions prepared before the meeting was adopted. The objects of the club are set out to be:

"To promote the cause of sound money and the maintenance of the doctrine that the wage earner should be paid in money that will be worth its face in any market in the world."

the world.' General Fred S. Ferguson was called on for an address and he spoke in his isual strain. He vented himself in criticizing The State-Herald, which had scored him edito-rally for his participation in the republican

Mr. James Weatherly, a corporation law-yer, made a long address, in which he stated he had been all his life a democrat and in the next breath predicted McKinley's vic-

tory by a large majority. MORGAN WILL TALK AT HOME. Alabamian Returns to His State To

Advocate Bryan and Sewall. Montgomery, Ala., September 25.—(Special.)—Senator John T. Morgan will seach Alabama tonight and will make a series of speeches in the state in the interests of He will speak tomorrow at Troy. Senator

Morgan is closer to the people of Alabama than any other man, and will be given a cordial greeting. He will speak in Montgomery during next

Delaware's Gray a Bolter. Wilmington, Del., September 25.—United States Senator Gray will speak Thursday night in support of Palmer and Buckner. This is the first intimation of the position take by senator Gray.

to a Macon Man.

GEORGIA IS BEING WATCHED

Right Majority at Home Will Influence Northwest-Negro Democratic Paper To Start.

Macon, Ga., September 25.-(Special.)-Hon. T. J. Ware, chairman of the Bibb county democratic executive committee, has received the following interesting letter, which shows that the democrats of Mich-Igan expect to carry that state for Bryan by 30,000 majority:

"Flint, Mich., September 22, 1896.-Chair man Democratic County Committee, Ma-con, Ga.-Dear Sir: I would like to inquire as to how the campaign is progressing in "We are very much interested in your

"We are very much interested in your state election, which takes place October 7th. If Georgia will give one of her old-time democratic majorities it would be a great benefit to us here in Michigan.

"We confidently expect to carry this state for Bryan by at least 30,000 majority. We shall have the entire pouplist vote and fully 80 per cent of the prohibition vote, and the defection from the republican ranks in the rural districts is very large.

"We shall lose some democratic votes in the large cities, but they cannot possibly

"We shall lose some democrathe large cities, but they can indly advise me as to the probable pop vote in your coming state election. Any formation you man convey will be gratelly received and appreciated. Respectfu yours. J. P. BURROUGHS, "Chairman Democratic County Com." Ware will make answer tomorrow

and place Atkinson's majority at 35,000 Negro Democratic Paper.

Macon is to have a negro democratic newspaper. It will be published and edited by J. T. Bailey, A. M., Ph. D., LL.D., lawver and ex-district judge of North Carolina who has come to Macon for the benefit of his health. He is a strong writer and good speaker, and is regarded as one of the most ntelligent colored men in the south. Daughters of the Confederacy.

The state chapter of the Daughters of he Confederacy will meet in annual convention in Macon on October 15th and 16th. The Macon members will meet at the parlors of the public library on Tuesday af ternoon next, to consider the matter of entertaining the delegates to the approaching

convention Committee of Fifty. A committee of fifty has been appointe to aid in the upbuilding of the Macon branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. The committee is requested attend a meeting next Tuesday evening a the hall of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, when the full purposes and work of the committee will be explained.

Mount de Sales Academy. Quite a number of girls have already ar rived to attend Mt. de Sales Academy, the fall term of which begins next Monday. The ndications are that the attendance of pupils on this splendid Catholic institution will be the largest in years. The acade my's new year promises to be very pros-perous and successful in every way.

Newsy Notes. Today in the court of ordinary the will of the late Professor S. P. Sanford was probated. The will names as executors o the estate Mr. C. V. Sanford and Mr. A. J. Cheeves, son and son-in-law of the de

Mr. Ulla Hardeman, of the state agricultural department, is in the city. Macon is Mr. Hardeman's old home. W. B. Hill will speak tomorrow at Jack-son, Butts county, for Wright and prohibi-

The public schools will begin the fall term next Monday.

LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY FAIL Kansas City Concern Makes a Deed of

Trust for All It Has. Kansas City, Mo., September 25 .- The International Loan and Trust Company, of Kansas City, with offices at Delaware street and Missouri avenue, filed a deed of rust in the recorder's office today for

The officers refused to talk about th company's condition. A similar deed was filed in Wyandotte county, Kansas. The deeds sets forth that the loan and trust company is indebted to E. J. Ormsbee, J. S. Wilcox and George R. Bottum, trustees, for money collected, \$20,195; to the National Park bank, of New York, \$2,500; to the Searsport National bank \$3,250; to the Belfast National bank, of Belfast, Me., the Beliast National bank, of Beliast, are., \$2,000; to the Merchants' National bank of Burlington, Vt., \$7,341; to the Rockland National bank, of Rockland, Me., \$9,168; to the Mechanics' National bank of New Perfect Marie 5, \$20, to the Clean Falls. dford, Mass., \$5,250; to the Glenns Falls National bank, of New York, \$8,000; to the Franklin National bank of New Hampshire,

\$7,000; to the Exchange bank of Franklin Pa., \$1,600.

The deed of trust covers numerous tracts of real estate in Kansas City, farm lands in Texas and other states and a long list of notes and securities. It provides that the trust company is to have until December , 1896, in which to meet its obligations.

BROWN GETS A LIFE SENTENCE Citizens Were Aroused and Sheriff

Slips Prisoner Away. Slips Prisoner Away.

Birmingham, Ala., September 25.—(Special.)—Sheriff Carson, of Lauderdale county, arrived in the city this morning early from Florence, having in charge a negro named Will Brown, who was convicted Wednesday night for the murder of Constable Foster, at Rogersville, that county, a couple of years back.

The negro was sentenced to the peniten-

ble Foster, at Rogershack.

The negro was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The convicted man had a trial once before and was given a death sentence, but the case was carried to the supreme court, where a new trial was allowed. The citizens at Florence and in Lauderdale became indignant and the negro was landed in the Huntsville juil for safe keeping until the trial this week. The jury was impaneled Monday and the verdict was rendered Wednesday night. The indignation of the citizens was again aroused and Sheriff Carson had to slip the prisoner away, landing him in the penitentiary at Pratt Mines today.

A Singing Festival.

A Singing Festival. The singing section of the German Turn Verein and Concordia societies will go to Cullman on the 15th of October to particl-Cullman on the 15th of October to particlpate in a singing festival to be held there at that time. The Cullman societies intend reciprocating for the good time had here when the Birmingham Turn Verein gave their midsummer night's festival, and they intend to entertain in the best of style. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has granted a rate of one fare for the round has granted a rate of one fare for the round rip, and the indications are that a large number will go up from Birmingham. Sing-ers from all over north Alabama will participate in the festival.

A County Bridge. Another fine new fron bridge in Jefferson county was opened to the public today. It as Goggan's ford, about twenty-three miles northwest of the city. The bridge is near Little Warrior: spans the Warrier river at what was known

Little Warrior:

The new bridge cost in the neighborhood of \$5,500. It is one of many structures of the kind that heve made Jefferson county femous for her enterprise and thrift.

Two more such bridges are now under CCDstruction, one over the Warrior river, twenty-three miles north of the city, and the other over Valley creek, eighteen miles southwest from the city. scuthwest from the city.

# BOLTERS IN ALABAMA MICHIGAN ASKS NEWS FAILURES INCREASE BIG OCTOBER RALLY

Last Week Showed.

Some Sections Show a Fair Condition Demand Alone Causes Mills To Produce Anything.

New York, September 25 .- Bradstreet's omorrow will say:

"In eastern" jobbing circles the feeling is one of increased confidence. There is more doing in some staple lines, noticeably at the east, and at a few southern cities. In most other instances purchases continue for immediate wants only. There is little expectation of general revival in business prior to the election.

"Throughout the central west and north-west, no material change is reported in general trade features, Exceptions are at innati and St. Louis, where the demand for staples is larger. "Savannah and Augusta report a marked increase in volume of business, both whole-sale and retail, with satisfactory collec-

tions. Memphis and Galveston report moderate gains in demand and sales. Improvement is shown in various commercial and industrial lines at New York, Boston, Providence and Pittsburg. "Improved demand for wool contines with an upward tendency in prices. There is a better jobbing movement in cotton goods, which are higher. Not much more woolen ens are generally of low-cost variety. The starting up of iron milis and furnaces is conspicuous, but makers in some instances seem to be anticipating demand. Stocks of

lst, while the producing capacity has been restricted more than one-third. The better feeling in the iron and steel industry is not followed as yet by a corresponding "The general higher tendency of prices of staples continues. The bank clearings gauge of the volume of business brings an expected decrease as compared with last week, the falling off amounting to more than 5 per cent, the total for six days end-

pig iron have nearly doubled since January

decrease this week compared wi ... the corresponding week in 1895 is 14 per cent. THE TOTAL NUMBER OF BUSI-NESS FAILURES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES CONTINUES LARGE, 321 THIS WEEK, COMPAR-ED WITH 315 LAST WEEK, AND 198 IN THE FOURTH WEEK OF SEP-

ing September 24th, being \$003,000,000. The

What Dun & Co. Say. New York, September 25.-R. G. Dun & Co. will say tomorrow in their weekly re-

view of trade: "A very moderate and yet distinct improvement is seen, no longer alone in the buying of materials, which continues and stiffens prices, but also in orders for prod-ucts of some industries, in money markets and in exports of staples. It little more than a step toward better things, but has already started some important works, and prompted a few cor rable contracts. While the gain in working force is not great, it seems clear that for the first time in many months there s some net gain.

"An important change is the general advance in produce markets, especially in wheat, which rose sharply on Thursday and Friday, closing 51/6c higher for the week.
"Cotton advanced an eigth a week ago, out lost three-sixteenths, and with eceipts might have gone farther but for the resumption of work by several impor-tant mills. Much less than the full capacity of mills is working and the demand for goods has been quite slack, with a decline of a sixteenth in print cloths, but in other goods recent advances are maintained. A few of the woolen mills are resuming, the belated demand for heavy goods constitut-ing most of the gain visible, but manufacturers show confidence that more goods will be wanted when the future is more

clear.
"Finished products of iron meet more inquiry and the placing of contracts for 15,bridges, explains the starting of two or three works, but after such months as have passed, a little business is a gain. A sharp fall of \$2 per ton in low phosphorus pig and a slight rise in grey forge at Pitts-burg and in steel plates, are the only changes noted in prices. Exports of 50,000 ons of rails this year at prices far below those current here, and 25,000 tons of pig to England, at \$8.93 at Manchester, freight ing at least \$3.15, indicate unloading a urplus abroad to avoid weakening markets

"There is no change in the boot and shoe manufacture FAILURES FOR THE WEEK HAVE BEEN 315 IN THE UNITED STATES. AGAINST 216 LAST YEAR, AND 39 IN CANADA, AGAINST 50 LAST YEAR.

Ex-Postmaster Runs for Congress. Savannah, Ga., September 25.-Ex-Post-naster Joseph F. Doyle was nominated ngress today by the republicans of



## Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes interna cleanliness, without debilitating the gans on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene ficial effects, to note when you put chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-utable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative. then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

Fresh arrival of new seasonable goods. Rolled Avena, Pinhead Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Quaker Oats, Petijohn Breakfast Food, Schumacher's Graham Flour.

A. W. FARLINGER, TRADE UNSTEADY AND EASY WHAT CAMPAIGNERS ARE DOING 325, 327 and 329 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

> active canvass of the county, and will receive a strong vote from all parties and will certainly poil the full democratic vote. "His ideas as to the present condition of the wage question are as brief and pointed as they are conclusive. They will be approved by every workingman in the land. He truthfully remarks that no argument can stand against the facts, and the facts are known to all wage-earners. There are millions of heads of families partially or wholly out of employment, and many of these must live in some degree on the earnings of their friends. In the agricultural districts wages have fallen one-half. In manufacturing and other lines, where labor is organized, and the unions will not permit reductions, wages remain more nearly at the old figures, but as there is nothing to prevent employers from reducing the number of their employes, this has, been done to such an extent that the aggregate of all wages paid is at the starvation point." ctive canvass of the county, and will Colonel Leonidas F. Livingston Spoke Under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic League Governor Atkinson will address the people of Atlanta and Fulton This will be made one of the big rallies the campaign. There has as yet been very little speaking in this county. The Young Men's Democratic League is in the field to do everything in its power to sid the state and national ticket, and President Mallard is active in his work for The governor's visit to the league and its

In Close Conference. friends was brought about by the following Rev. Sam Jones was in the city yesterletter addressed him by President Mallard: day and spent several hours of his time in close conference with Chairman John D. Cunningham at populist headquarters. He and Chairman Cunningham were closeted together for a couple of hours and ecrecy was maintained about populis headquarters over the object and the result of the conference. It was known around town however, that the two had been

letter addressed him by President Mallard:
"Hon. W. Y. Atkinson—Dear Sir: The
Young Men's Democratic League of Fulton county extends to you a cordial invitation to address the citizens of this
county on the night of October 2d, proximo. We are especially desirous that you
be the guest of the league on this occasion, and believe that the citizens of this
county will turn out en masse and give
you a cordial greeting and hearty indorsement. Fulton county proposes to
take its place at the head of the democratic roll this fall. We have the largest
registration in the state and there is more
interest being manifested in this state campaign than in any other for years. loseted together and this created a good deal of discussion. interest being manifested in this state campaign than in any other for years.

"Your administration of the affairs of your office for the past term has endeared you to the people of this county and they will be glad to hear you on that occasion. In this connection I would suggest that a speech delivered to the people of Fulton county would, through the medium of the daily press reach more of the voters of From the State Papers. A gentleman who signs himself as Wright man and declares it to be his in tention to vote for Mr. Wright, as he did for Judge Hines, has a card in The Macon Telegraph deploring the assaults made by Governor Atkinson for the use of the pardoning power. In the course of his card he says: "Mr. Wright made the care the course of the pardoning power in the course of the pardoning power." daily press, reach more of the voters of this state in a correct form than one delivered elsewhere.
"In an interview with Mr. A. S. Clay, chairman of the state executive committee. I am advised that in all probability it will be agreeable to you to be with us on this occasion. Therefore, anticipating a fewerable response we are actively engaged. a great mistake when he introduced this itter. It is time for this mode of unfair

The Dawson News says that "Candidate favorable response, we are actively engage favorable response, we are actively engaged in making the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of the large crowd which will be present on that occasion. "Congravilating you on the open and honorable campaign you have made, I am with sentiments of esteem and respect, yours to command.

"W. J. MALLARD, JR.,

"Pres Young Men's Dem League." Sibley is a quiet, gentlemanly fellow, and Jim Griggs is going to beat him in a generous, good tempered way.' The Augusta Chronicle thinks "Tom Cor-

rigan, of Atlanta, ought to read Archishop Walsh's pamphlet on the mone question and then go into executive session with himself." The Dalton Citizen nominates Hon. Harry Dunwoody, of Brunswick, for presdent of the next Georgia senate.

Entering a Protest.

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From The Columbus Ledger.

A gentleman of the Palmer-Buckner type said a few days ago that he had no hope of gaining any victories in this campaign, but his party simply wanted to enter a protest against the Chicago convention, its platform and its nominees.

History abounds in stories of such protests. Absalom offered one against his father, David; Judas offered such a protest against his Savior; Cassius registered such a one against Caesar; Catiline protested that he "would go, but would return:" King John, of England, protested against the declarations of Magna Charta, and the American tories protested against American independence

Now the result of these protests; Absalom, hung by his hair in the forest and a swbrd thrust under the rib, settled him; Judas hung himself: Cassius fell by his own hand; Catiline died in disgrace; King John, of England, was driven from his throne; and the tories of America are a stain on the pages of her history. What is in store for Buckner 2n6 Palmer, and their protest? Simply a grave in bblivion's bosom. Thursday night. During the day he had spoken at Lafayette, in Walker county, crowd and had created much enthusiasm He went from there to Chattancoga and the evening was greeted by about 2,000 people. The newspaper reports of his meeting showed that he created much enthusiasm among the democrais of Chatta-Governor Atkinson spoke at Sumner Worth county, yesterday. Today he speaks at Jesup.
Attorney General Terrell addressed the democrats of Pierce county at Blackshear

at Dublin, Laurens county, on Wednesday. Hen, A. O. Bacon will address the dem-ocrats of Terrell county on next Tuesday. Preparations are being made to give Senrespecting man and cause him to use all his influence for the success of the party of law and order. If this last and master stroke of all, the secret circular business, does not rouse every good citizen to a true appreciation of the personnel of that party, we fail to see the reason why. Georgia has never been distraced by such dirty methods before in all her history, not even excepting the darkest days of reconstruction. Major A. M. Foute is one of the stanchest democrats in Georgia, a man who has served his people faithfully and well as a legislator and one who is a close student of all matters pertaining to current events. In the last issue of The Cartersville Courant-American Major Foute has an interesting letter in which he presents a table of the probable results in the different states in the union. In introducing it he

CANDLER AND CLAY.

They Addressed a Rousing Meeting

of Democrats at Gainesville.

Gainesville, Ga., September 25 .- (Special.)

One of the most notable gatherings of the

present campaign was that held here with State Chairman Clay and Hon. Allen D.

There were present from a thousand to twelve hundred people, and the meeting proved to be one of the most enthusiastic

Secretary of State Candler was the first speaker. He was given the warmest kind

of a reception, for he was at his home, and

no man is stronger with his home people than is this one, who has ever been true to

the principles and the practice of democ-

racy. He spoke for about fifty minutes, dwelling principally upon state issues and

his tribute to Governor Atkinson was es-

pecially strong. His remarks were often punctured with applause. He concluded

The chairman of the state democratic committee spoke for about an hour and forty minutes, and his speech was magnifi-

cent. Mr. Wright, the candidate for gov-

ernor on the populist ticket, had been here some time before and in the course of his

speech had made many charges against de-

mocracy. Chairman Clay took up these charges one by one, and in a frank, open, convincing way answered every criticism.

He took up Candidate Wright's record, read

from his speeches and letters to show that no man in Georgia had said harder things

and harsher things against the populist party than had Wright himself. He quoted Wright as saying that he was no populist

and could not agree with the visionary pians of the populists. He charged Wright with having no political convictions what-ever, but having been independent, prohi-

bitionist, democrat, populist, as the moed suited him and the prospect for office and

Atkinson in South Georgia,

R. H. Carter has been in the southern

prominence varied.

by introducing Chairman Clay.

rallies that Gainesville has ever known.

Candler as speakers.

"I am no politician, but feeling profound anxious for the success of Bryan, I have given the political situation a very careful consideration. "Never since 1860 have I felt so deeply interested in an election.
"Never since then has there been a nation "Never since then has there are a sure as a contest so pregnant with grave results to the great masses of the American people. "Forecasts and estimates are harmless inflictions upon the reading public, and generally result satisfactorily to the man who makes the figures, though, as will be seen my figures fail to elect Bryan."

"Pres. Young Men's Dem. League."

Campaign Speeches.

Hon. L. F. Livingston, congressman from this district, was the central figure at a

At Legust Grove, in Henry county, Hon

be James, Hon. Eb T. Williams and Hon. P. Gordon addressed a large crowd at

Hon. R. L. Berner is to speak at Mount

Vernon today. Hon. J. J. Hunt is billed for an address

ator Bacon a rousing reception there.

An Interesting Estimate.

grand democratic rally in

looga.

esterday.

where he had been greeted by a

M'KINLEY STATES.

BRYAN STATES.

daho... Vebraska..... Vest Virginia.

DOUBTFUL STATES.

widely in their results and says that he believes his estimate is the more conservative. Summing up that estimate he says:

"These figures do not elect Bryan by seven votes, but if it is admitted that the seven states named by me as doubtful are really doubtful, is it not practically certain that Bryan will carry one or more of these? Any one of them is all we need. On the contrary, McKinley would have to carry every one of these doubtful states, and would then have but six votes to spare, while if Bryan carries half of this electoral vote, he will be elected with 54½ votes to spare.

"It is curious to note that the arena of the ten McKinley states is 103,175 square miles less than one of the certain Bryan states. And, while it is true that men do the voting and not square miles, the fact is significant and worthy of remark."

The Practical Results. widely in their results and says that he

reports that the people are for the governor by a large majorly.

He says the colored people are well informed as to the present just administration and will sustain it with their ballots,
and that those who would lead them by
false appeals are wasting time, for the negro is doing his own thinking.

He further says that the negro can't afford to vote against such a man as Governor Atkinson. The Practical Results.

The Cartersville News says:
"Mr. Frank M. Durham, a democratic numinee for the legislature, is making an

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Grand Jury Indicts Mr. H. M. Atkinson and Requires Bond.

HAULED COAL ON SUNDAY

Mr. Atkinson Says the Plant that Generates Electricity Must Be Operated Every Day.

ill against Mr. H. M. Atkinson, presiden of the Georgia Electric Light Company, charging him with having violated the laws of the Sabbath day in that he allowed to all to be hauled to the plant on Sunday.

The indictment is said to have been found upon the testimony of a man named C. F. Tyler, who was the only witness examine

y the grand jury.

The action of the grand jury caused quite sensation before it was know what was the nature of the indictment. The charge upon which Mr. Atkinson was indicted is a misdemeanor and the bond of \$300, which was made later in the day, is returnable to the city criminal court and he case will be heard when it is reached by Judge Berry.

Behind the action of the grand jury is said to be a bitter fight that has been made

upon Mr. Atkinson by Mr. Tyler, who has endeavored, so Mr. Atkinson says, to com-pel him to improve a sidewalk in the west-ern part of the city where Mr. Tyler owns The Georgia Electric Light Company, of which Mr. Atkinson is president, supplies a large amount of electricity used in the city for illuminating purposes, and on account of the lights being used on Sunday it is also necessary that the plant where the

the hotels and a great many residences use electric lights, and the lights are used on Sunday as well as any other night in the It was on account of coal being hauled

week. from the railroad to the electric plant, so it is said, that Mr Tyler appeared before the

grand jury and gave the testimony upon which Mr. Atkinson was indicted. "It is, of course," said Mr. Atkinson,"a sil-ly proceeding. "Mr. Tyler, who lives in he fourth ward, has tried to make our co pany lay a solewalk about his place. This we refused to do, as we had already expended several thousand dollars in making improvements in this neighborhood. Mr. Tyler then appeared before the council and ried to compel us to lay the sidewalks. In this he was unsuccessful and now he has tried to get even, as it were, by appearing before the grand jury and testifying that I have broken the laws of the Sabbath

"I have not the slightest fear of the mat-ter giving me any trouble, only I will have to lose a little time, possibly, in attending court when the case comes up. I supply the power for the cars of the Atlanta Railway that line in operation. The churches would suffer and the hotels, and many people would be in the dark who depend upon the electric lights. If the plant is operated on Sunday it is very plain that we must have coal with which to generate the current and keep the engines running. No, there is nothing in the testimony except that coa was hauled to the plant upon the Sabbath

was hauled to the plant upon the Sabbath, which was a necessity. I do not claim that I run the plant for charitable purposes." The indictment returned by the grand jury is as follows:
"The said H. M. Atkinson did, on the 20th of September, in the year of Our Lord 1896, with force and arms, being then and there president of the Georgia Electric Light Company, a corporation under and by virtue of the laws of Georgia, did pursue the business and work of such corporation on the Lord's day, such work not being work of Lord's day, such work not being work of charity or necessity."

STEAMER FOR LOW WATER Chattahoochee River Has Been Too

Chairman Clay took up the national pop-ulist platform and analyzed it, showing that everything that was good in it was democratic doctrine and has been taken bodily from the democrats. His defense of the administration of Low for Boats for Some Time. Columbus, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—For the first time in many days there was a steamer arrival in Columbus today. Georgia's affairs by the democrats was particularly strong and convincing. He took up one by one the different democratic ad-ministrations since 1870 and demonstrated The low condition of the river for the past week or two has suspended navigation the upper part of the river, and consequently there was considerable surpris that no state in the union had had better quently there was considerable surprise early this morning when the blowing of a steamboat whistle was heard.

The arrival was the R. L. Hill. an independent steamer that has heretofore plied the lower river. It draws less water than the other boats and was therefore able to make the trip to Columbus when the others falled. The boat is a queer looking vessel and excited considerable curiosity. Its construction is peculiarly adapted to a case like this. The little steemer brought up about 100 bales of management of its affairs than Georgia. He challenged the populist party to point out a single wrong that the democratic party a single wrong that the democratic party had done the people of this state. He paid the highest tribute to Governor Atkinson's administration and declared that the governor would live in the hearts of the people of Georgia when Seab Wright was dead and frogotten.

Hall county's all right. All that was needed to stir up the members of the party was just such a rally as this, and there is no question that the county will go democratic by 400 or 500 plurality.

emer brought up about 100 bales of CASTORIA. Chart Hetelers Trapper part of the state for the last ten days and reports that the people are for the gov-CASTORIA. CASTORIA.

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Imperial Crown Face Powder, 25c. Imperial Crown Almond Meal, 25c. Imperial Crown Talcum Powder, 15c. Imperial Crown Sachet Powder, 10c. Imperial Crown Smelling Salts, 25c. Imperial Crown Extracts, 25c to \$1.00. Imperial Crown Toilet Waters, 50c. Colgate's Perfumes, 24c and 48c, Colgate's Violet Waters, 36c and 71c. Colgate's Champoo Mixture, 25c. Colgate's Eau de Cologne, \$1.00. Imported Bay Rum, 25c and 50c. Powder Puffs, 25c. Powder Boxes, 25c. Raven Gloss Shoe Dressing, 15c. Chamois Skins, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, Beautiful Atomizers, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Parisian Opera Bags, \$1.50. Opera Chains, 50c to \$1.50. Big assortment Scratch Pads, 5c. Old English Paper, tablets, 15c. Cream Plate finished Paper, 15c pound. Envelopes to match, 5c package. Old English Linen Paper, rough of

Envelopes to match, 8c package. 11

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ATLANTA, GA., September 26, 1896.

Prohibition and Politics.

To what has been said in oppositio to the movement to make prohibition a party issue in this state, we now add the remarks of Rev. Dr. Bigham. This venerable and venerated Methodist minister, who has consecrated the best years of a long life to the cause of religion, and who has been fighting the liquor traffic for more than fifty years lifts up his voice in warning.

We printed yesterday morning what Dr. Bigham said, but the warning he uttered, based as it is on an experience as ripe and as varied as that of any active worker in the land, deserves additional emphasis, especially at this time when many professed prohibitionists are so anxious to risk all that has been gained for their cause in Georgia on a throw of the political dice.

Dr. Bigham has been an ardent and active prohibitionist for more than fifty years, has worked for and written in behalf of the cause as earnestly and as eloquently as any man in the land, and has shared in its triumphs as well as its defeats. The history of the movement is a part of his own history. And now, after all these years of work, of toil and hope, he declares that in Georgia the prohibitionists never made an appreciable advance nor gained a substantial victory over the liquor traffic until local option was pressed to the front. Here are his own words:

"I have been a prohibitionist for more than fifty years; read and added to its literature by book and newspaper articles; shared its toils, triumphs, defeats. In Georgia we never made an appreciable advance against the liquor traffic until local option was pressed to the front. Now we have 106 dry counties, made such by local option; made such by the votes of all parties; made such without a prohibition party."

This advance—and it is a most remark able one-is due to the fact that under local option the prohibition issue ap peals, not to the voters of one party but to the voters of all parties. This is the whole secret of the wonderful progress that prohibition has made in Georgia since local option was established. The whole question has been taken out of party politics, has been lifted to a higher plane where it properly belongs, and has been given shape where it may address its appeals to every element in a community or a county without disturbing party affilia-

tions or creating political friction. Under local option a voter can belong to any political party and still be an ardent prohibitionist. Or if he is opposed to prohibition, there is an opportunity to convince and convert him by means of pressure and arguments that have no concern or connection with ordinary

But all this is changed the moment prohibition party is organized-the moment that leading prohibitionists permit an anxious office seeker to drag the issue into partisan politics. And it is natural that this should be so. It is a question which does not thrive as a political issue. It may gain victory ere and there, but a political victory does not involve substantial success. necessarily impart the flavor of selfishness and self-seeking to a question that ought to be kept apart from all such suspicions.

Dr. Bigham explains why this is so. The success that prohibition has made in Georgia, the victories it has wonand they are substantial ones-have been made and won by the co-operation of the voters of all parties. Why, then, should any party seek to profit by the issue? And why should prominent prohibitionists seek to antagonize any party by permitting its opponents to drag this question into party politics?

We commend to every honest and earnest prohibitionist in the state the words of the venerable Dr. Bigham. They are the words of experience, and therefore the words of wisdom, "By the help of all partles, prohibition has succeeded and will succeed; and, so suceeeded, will be backed by a sentiment that will insure its observance and its perpetuity."

We also commend to honest and earnest prohibitionists (and by honest and earnest prohibitionists we mean those who are not trying to obtain office as reward for their belief) this wise declaration of Dr. Bigham's: "Profibiion is the one great thought for the public welfare to which, kept free of party organizations, the voters of all parties can at will give their support without disrupting parties or abrading party ties, or evoking party strifes. It is the great interest in common to all the

people composing all the parties." We ask again why any real prohibitionist in Georgia should be willing to fly in the face of experience and endanger the success that prohibition has already achieved by permitting this question to be dragged into party poli-

The Czar at Balmoral.

The czar of Russia is now on a visit to his grandmother-in-law at Balmoral eastle in Scotland. His safe arrival at the old queen's summer home, together with the incidents of his royal journey, have furnished engaging topics of international discussion during the past

With the spectacular feature of the zar's trip, however, the world at large less occupied than with the more important effect which it will doubtless have upon the Turkish question. No European monarch has a stronger influence over the sultan than the Russian czar, and yet up to this time, in all likelihood, the czar has lost but little sleep over the Armenians. Not that he is allous or hard-hearted, for such is not he case. So engrossed has the young. zar been in the affairs of his own immediate kingdom, since assuming the high responsibilities of the crown, that he has had but little time for other cares. Now that he has safely reached exceptions. his destination, however, and is secure or a while at least from the murderous bomb of the dynamiter, it is barely possible that the atmosphere of Scotland may have some effect in preparing his mind for serious thought on the Turkish question.

Great Britain is already fully aroused o the gravity of the situation. Indignation meetings have been held in various parts of the kingdom at which the popular spirit has found expression. At | truth the following extract from one of one of these meetings a few nights ago the great commoner, Mr. Gladstone, now going the rounds of the democratic spoke with a fervor which recalled to the minds of many in his audience the flery eloquence which he displayed so often in the halls of parliament. So pronounced is the popular sentiment in both England and Scotland that Nicholas can hardly expose himself even for a moment to the influence of such a strong national feeling without being influenced. Such also is the intimate re lationship existing between the young czar and his aged grandmother that he will hardly find it in his heart, much less in his discretion, to withhold his hearty co-operation in the present efforts which are being made to stay the

nurderous knife of the sultan. That a mutual understanding may reached between the two sovereigns is he prayerful hope of all Christendom. Something must be done with the Turkish sultan, and yet unless the enterprise is managed with diplomatic skill the result will be a general European war. In the opinion of Lord Salisbury. England cannot act alone without precipitating such a conflict, and yet with the czar's co-operation it is likely that a peaceable solution of the problem can be effected. On this account, therefore, the visit of the young czar to Balmoral castel is an event of the most ab-

## Yale Leads.

If any father in the land has a so vho appears to be growing too good for this world, accident has discovered to us a place where he may be reformed. That place is at Yale college, and Yale is somewhere in the neighborhood of Hartford, Conn.

We feel justified in saying that any young man with the proper amount of ambition can go to Yale, and in the ourse of a few weeks' practice win one of the medals for gentlemanly rowdy

The telegraphic reports which de scribe the interesting conduct of the Yale students at the Bryan meeting do unintentional injustice to the young en. The scenes that are described as lisgraceful are no doubt a part of the curriculum of Yale. Our impression is that the Bryan meeting was attended by the class in political economy, with heir books and bottles of reference, and that their yells were intended to convey to the public a faint idea of what they had learned in economics by means of

their books and bottles of reference. It has often been said that our southern colleges do not compare favorably with the highly endowed institutions of the east. At Charlottesville and Lexington in Virginia, at Nashville in Tennessee, at Athens in Georgia, and at other seats of learning in Georgia and throughout the south, the college faculties persist in going on in the old-fashioned way. They Those who seek votes on such an issue insist that the students under their

charge shall conduct themselves as gentlemen, and the students themselves seem to fall in with this idea to an extent almost lamentable. The authorities seem to imagine that it is wise to maintain the old standards.

Well, it may be wise, but it is not rogressive. It has been demonstrated at Yale that rowdyism is the main equisite of a student, and in this new industry, if it may be so termed, of eaching young men how to be rowdies and blackguards Yale takes precedence. Consequently if there is any head of a family in this region who is tired of the old-fashioned methods, and who has come to believe that it is both stale and unprofitable for a young man to be a gentleman, we advise him to send his ns to Yale

Harvard is somewhat ahead of Yale in athletic sports, and in the general air of gentility and refinement that seems to belong to the atmosphere of Cambridge; but when it comes to firstclass rowdyism Yale is far in the lead. The success of Yale at the Bryan neeting was all that any friend of that institution could ask. The arguments the young men found in their books and bottles of reference were too much for the democratic candidate, and he had to retire, and he was compelled to leave the field for them.

This is a noteworthy victory for those peculiar methods of instruction that have been adopted at Yale, and if other educational institutions throughout the country propose to compete with that college, they cannot begin too early to equip themselves with chairs of rowdyism and hire competent professors to fill them.

There is nothing like progress, and the pace that Yale has set is entitled to the applause and co-operation of all the roughs and toughs in the country.

Reigning Sovereigns.

The discussion of Victoria's long pro tracted reign has naturally aroused some interest in the personality of other living overeigns.

Next to Queen Victoria the severeign who has reigned longest in Europe is Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria-Hungary, who came to the throne in 1848, nearly forty-eight years ago. The late shah of Persia also ascended the throne in that year. With the exception of Emperor Francis Joseph, there are only a few living monarchs who have ruled for a longer period than twenty-five years. Some of these, however are quite old. Sidi Ali Pasha, bey of Tunis, was born in 1817, and is there for two years older than Victoria; Adolphus, grand duke of Luxemburg, was born in the same year; Christian IX, king of Denmark, was born in 1818, and Frederick William, grand duke of Mecklengburg-Strelitz, was born in 1819. As for the other reigning monarchs of the world most of them are comparatively young. Royal cares are not as a rule conducive to long life, and those sovereigns who have reached the limit of three score years and ten are notable

Why Has He Changed?

In upholding the single gold standard with so much youthful ardor, despite the weight of his four score years, Gen eral Palmer seems to have forgotten his past record on the money question.

Not so, however, with the public Though sometimes generous and forgiving, the public is rarely ever forgetful. In confirmation of this homely General Palmer's speeches in 1878 is

My financial theories demand the free nage of gold and silver by the United States, and the divorce of congress and the treasury from the control of the currency; and then, with an honest, economical and orderly administration of public affairs, the proper adjustment of the tariff upon strict revenue principles, a system of free banking upon security for the redemption of its circulation in coin and the restoration of local self-government to all the people of the states, we might expect a return of prosperity to the peo-

Language was never more terse transparent than that in which the foregoing remarkable statement is clothed. General Palmer was then a devout friend of bimetallism. Had any one dared to insinuate at that time that he was anything else but a bimetallist his righteous indignation would no doubt have been thoroughly aroused. It was popular in those days to uphold the cause of silver. McKinley himself was then a bimetallist of the most pronounced type, and even the astute Carisle was a zealous champion of the cause which he is now seeking to crucify.

Why these leaders have changed about so completely on the money question the public is at a loss to understand. Having confided in them once, the intelli gent voters of the country are not apt to confide in them again. General Palmer may wax even more eloquent in his old age than when he stood at the zenith of his intellectual power and advocated the cause of bimetallism, but he can never fully regain the confidence of the American people until he explains the miraculous nature of his conversion and proves that the cause which he advocated with so much zeal in 1878

s nothing more than a mere phantom. But Senator Palmer's allegiance to silver, if his own statement is reliable, did not end in 1878. On a notable occasion. less than six years ago, he planted him self squarely in line with the Chicago platform. It was when he was a canlidate for United States senator. There vere three labor members of the Illinois legislature whose support was necessary to secure his election to that office. Unable to gain the coveted seat without them, the balloting proceeded for days and weeks in what has since, been known as the most remarkable deadlock in the history of the state. Finally in a conference which was held with these labor men Senator Palmer protested that he was ardently in favor of free coinage and in proof of his sincerity he produced the files of the paper which he had formerly edited, The Illinois State Register, showing that he had always been a consistent advocate of that principle. On the faith begotten of this evidence Senator Palmer secured the neces

sary votes and was elected to the United

States senate.

Notwithstanding the pledges which he

made on that occasion Senator Palmer is today seeking to defeat the principle of free coinage, and to fasten upon the American people for another term of years the iniquitous policy of the single gold standard. Undoubtedly Senator Palmer is the prize humbug of the cam-

It is rather significant that no com ments on Hill's course can be heard at democratic headquarters. He is the one politician who has peanutted himself into total insignificance.

paign.

Mr. McHanna, of Canton, says that 'free silver is free trade." Is this an other slogan?

The Washington Post calls the attenion of bolting democrats who are going to vote for McKinley to the fact that the St. Louis republican convention denounced the Cleveland administration. It is very sad.

Among the bitterest anti-democrats to e found are those who are doing busiless for loan associations.

Mr. Thacher seems to be surprised at the criticisms he has received. Verily, this man seems to think that an individual who dishonors himself for the benefit of a political boss deserves credit instead of curses.

A few more falsehoods from John Sherman are necessary to round up Hanna's campaign of fraud and corruption. And John has 'em on hand.

What able thug is filling the chair of rowdyism at Yale?

'a railway employe."

Chauncey Depew is now described as

The time has passed when knowledge s power. Hanna says it is money.

Now that D. B. Hill has been on both sides of the financial question, the best thing he can do is to crawl under it.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Scarcely a year passes without bringing light some valuable document which has slept for generations in its secure hiding During the week which has jus one by a very important state paper was liscovered by one of the government officials in the treasury department It was the original warrant, dated 1925, di-

ecting the treasury of the United States to pay General LaFayette the sum of \$200,000 "in consideration of his services and sacrifices" in the revolutionary war.

The document is old, faded and badly torn,

out briefed and docketed in regular form: "Received payment, January 11, 1825," and the fine, feminine-like signature, "LaFay-The document is drawn as follows "To Thomas Tudor Tucker, Treasurer of e United States, greeting: Pay to General LaFayette, or order \$200,000, being the amount allowed him in consideration of his services and sacrifices in the war of the revolution, pursuant to an act of congress cerning him, approved 28th of December, 1824, agreeably to a certificate of the comp troller of the treasury, dated January 8, 1825, recorded by the register, copy where-of is filed in my office. For so doing this shall be your warrant. Given under my hand and the seal of the treasury, this eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and e, and of independence the f WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, ty-ninth.

George P. Frank, of New Jersey, while igging in the cellar of his residence one day last week, unearthed a number of In several tomahawks of different designs, Mr. Frank had started the excavations pre paratory to laying the foundation for coal bin. He had dug but two feet deer when his spade turned up a number of what he thought were stones. Closer examination revealed that they were flint tomahawks and iron balls. The balls are about the size of marbles, and several of them have grooves around them, by which they had evidently been fastened and worn as

ornaments. The house in which Mr. Frank resides i nown to be over 160 years old. A short listance from Mr. Frank's house is the residence of John H. Lufbery, behind whose stables excavations have led to discoveries of the existence of a very large Indian burial ground. It is thought that the cemetery extended further than at first upposed, and that part of it is under the old Allen mansion.

## WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

Says The Sparta Ishmaelite: "Sunday's Constitution contained a strong appeal from Judge Norwood to the populists in favor of the support of the democratic candidates, in the interest of the triumph of the reforms which the masses of the populists favor. The reasons given to enforce the appeal are unanswerable."

The Macon Telegraph mentions in its At lanta correspondence that it will probably be the organ selected by the goldbugs for the Georgia campaign and makes no denial of the assertion. This is an interesting ru-mor, and should boom the price of structur-al iron, upon which Editor Allen contends all prosperity is based."

Says The Gwinnett Herald: "We have heard of people roasting eggs in the sunshine and things of that sort, but we never knew before that it got hot enough in north Georgia to pop corn in the sunshine, and the corn covered with a shuck at that!"

The Dawson News petitions as follows: "May the Lord send us a decrease in the number of 'street corner generals' in Daw-son, and an increase in the number of loyal men, who don't know so much, but do a great deal more."

The Henry County Weekly tells of a can date for coroner of that county who says he has lived long enough to see twenty presidents inaugurated. He thinks a man s never too old to run for office.

Says The Griffin News: "Neither Spalding nor any county in its vicinity was represented at the mock convention of goldbugs held in Atlanta. The silver craze is still alive in this section."

Says The Oglethorpe Echo: "Oglethorpe county is going to cast the largest vote in its history at the county and state election. And the majority for the right will be proportionately larger also."

## THAT CONVENTION.

ional democrats," the few unconquered "sound money" democrats in Georgia tried to hold a convention in Atlanta Wedresday. The encouragement with which they met ought to be the last straw to break their stiff necks and send them back into the democratic fold.

Griffin News: There was one farmer in the Atlanta goldbug convention Wednesday. He came to the city thinking to attend a

Augusta Chronicle: People who pretend to be democrats and yet try to elect a force bill republican do not fool anybody. They are a mere side show in Mark Hanna's cir-cus, and don't you forget in

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Song of the Soundocrat. Bolt, bolt, bolt By the pines and the roaring sea;

And I wonder if tongue could utter Just what will become of me? O well for the Bryan boys That they're shouting from Texas

O well for the Silver Knights That they sweep o'er the mountain and

Maine;

And the Sewall ships sail on To the white house over the line; But O for the hope of a dream that i

gone And a party that's cuttin' no shine! Bolt, bolt, bolt, From the mountains down to the sea,

But the white house grace of a Palmer' Will never beam down on me!

An exchange remarks that "the fleecy cotton fields raise the hopes of the farmer.' Yes; they raise everything except mort-

No "Trust" There.

"I'm sorry," said the grocer to the candidate, "but times are so tight I can't possibly credit anyone." "Hang it all!" exclaimed the candidate,

'Isn't public office a public trust?" "That's what Cleveland said." replied the grocer, "but we've done read him the party!"

William Hamilton Havne contributes these verses in memory of the late Thomas R. Gibson to the Augusta Herald: "O comrade true, of days gone by,— How still thou art, how wan of hue; How calm beneath the Syrian sky,— O comrade true!

'Is thy brave soul amid the blue Of heavenly heights serene and high,— Those summits veiled from mortal view? "We only know thou canst not dry Our tears that fall like tender dew, Or quell the heart's half muffled cry,— O comrade true!"

One Hope Left Him. "Too bad!" cried the would-be candidate

There are six men out for every office, and they won't make any more nomina-"That's nothin'." said the old voter. "Jest

gimme \$10 an' I'll start a new party 'fore undown! Thar set old Jones by the grocery store now; his wife's done run him out o' home, an' he's dead ripe fer it!"

An exchange says that Mr. McKinley will take the stump. He is easily satisfied. Bryan won't comromise on anything less than the white

### Be Warned in Time!

When the campaign's over-Banners laid away. Those who have not clover Will compromise on hav.

When the campaign's over With its fuss and foam, Many a ruined rover Will take the high road home A correspondent complains that a mag

returning it; and the editor never paid him any interest on his stamp, ON LINCOLN'S PLATFORM.

azine kept his poem eight months before

At Least the Neat Part of It About State Invasion. rom William J. Bryan's Brooklyn Ad

"Before addressing myself to the money question, I desire to say something in regard to these planks of our platform which have been assailed by the enemy. Let me read to you the plank of the Chicago platform against which so much abuse has

been leveled. " 'We denounce arbitrary interference by violation of the constitution of the United States (applause) as a crime against free institutions.'

"That is the part which they say is bad. When did that become bad? Let me read plank of another platform, and see how this plank which I am about to read compares with the one which I have read:

"That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the states, and especially the right of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power upon which the operation and endurance of our political fabric depends, and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any state and territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the greatest of crimes. (Applause.)

"Do you know from what platform that olank is taken. (A voice: "From Abraham Lincoln's.") Yes, from Abraham Lincoln's (Applause long and loud.) That is a plank in the platform of the republican party of 1860, and when you compare our plank with that you will find ours mild in language, compared to this one. (Applause.) Abraham Lincoln ran for president on that platform. He was elected president on that platform. (Cries of "So will you be!") And in his inaugural address he quoted that plank in full and reiterated it with his approval. (Cries of "So will you!")

"Now, my friends, if our platform is wrong I want these republicans to repudiate Abraham Lincoln. (Applause.) Because if you take Abraham Lincoln from he republican party you have taken from It its most sacred memory."

## CAMPAIGN CLIPPINGS.

New York Journal: Since Lincoln this country has produced no political speaker the equal of William Jennings Bryan.

Columbus, O., Press: There are now a great many big politicians engaged in saving the honor of the country at the loss of their own. What sacrifices some patriots will make of themselves for the public good!

Kansas City Times: If those admiring Tennesseeans who sent McKinley a stump to speak from had wanted to present him with something that will be really useful, they should have sent him a hollow log. He will need it to crawl into after the election. Chicago Dispatch: If Mr. Bryan is merely a curio it seems that he would lose his drawing power after awhile, but as a matter of fact his journey becomes more and more of a triumph as it progresses, and it is ap-plauded more heartly today than yester-

Chattanooga News: In the northern states where the banks and the employers of labor generally are using their powers of coercion, the silent vote will be for Bryan. This unknown factor must be taken into account in every calculation of the November result.

St. Louis Republic: There is a good deal of talk about what Hanna is to do to carry Missouri for McKinley, but the cold fact is that Hanna does not intend to do anything. He knows that there is not the slightest chance of carrying Missouri for McKinley. The campaign is over. This is official.

THE PASSING THRONG.

"George Fred Williams is playing a good hand in the political game in Massachusetts," said Mr. D. W. Ames, a traveling man from Boston yesterday.

"When Williams came back from Chi-

cago the democratic politicians of the state were either against him or were waiting to see how the people would take Bryan. Williams, almost single handed, took up the silver fight and with a good following among the masses, began to make dry bones rattle. Ex-Governor Russell was opposed, of course, to Williams, but the gov ernor, poor fellow, did not live long after he got back from Chicago. We have an enormous labor vote. Unfortunately had not seen much free silver literatu and was not so well advanced on the subject as the working men and farmers of the south and west were. Williams had an uphill fight of it. The only aid he got from the newspapers was criticism. that was better than not to get in the at all. Williams devoted himself to getting a silver sate convention and the one which neets tomorrow will declare for silver. It will also nominate Williams for governo I expect. Before I left home, the plan was to turn out the present democratistate executive committee and put in set of new men. I see that Mr. Bryan is to be in Boston tonight. Williams arranged his coming for a purpose. It was to help Williams. George Frederick is in a fair way to get revenged on the politicians who tried to hold him down."

"The democrats of New York are intens ly disgusted with Senator Hill," said Mr. Fred Bradley, a Tammany, man, who was talking politics in one of the hotel lobbies last night.

"The day after the committee defeated the resolution asking Thacher to down, the senator was roundly criticised everywhere I went. I have not been up in the state since that meeting, but I know how the silver men take it. As Grady said Hill has always been such a stickler for regularity that his action now would b omprehensible were it not for the re port that he has reasons other than politi cal for playing to the gold crowd. Two years ago the goldbug papers were all denour ing Hill for having no convictions fro principle. Now they are gloating over his I have come to the conclusion that a great many politicians who about their honest convictions on the financial question, have no convic all except that the side with the money will win. You have seen statesme

of that kind, perhaps, in Georgia.
"We must admit that the money power in New York are against Bryan. That i a tremendous influence in a commer community like ours, and it is hard men who are in politics as a profession resist. For some reason, a man is naturally inclined to lean to the side of wealth because the rich always claim to be con servative, while the masses are styled radical. That was a good hit, by the way which Bryan made yesterday when he said that the Texas republicans had fused with the populists who declared that he is not radical enough for them.'

Three or four commercial men at one o action of the Yale students in howling

Bryan down on Thursday.
"They treated him just right," said on of the drummers. "I'm glad they did not

To this two of his companions assented "I had about made up my mind to vote for McKinley," spoke up the other man in the group. "But that action of the college boys decided me to give my vote to Bryan believe in fair play and giving a man chance. If you can't answer his argument you don't hurt his cause by keeping him from talking. Yale college will regret that exhibition. It is going to make thousands of votes for Bryan which he could neve have touched otherwise. The American people believe in fair play and they will resent the action of Vale Mr Prvar have said anything that would have hurt McKinley as much as the velling of the college boys."

Hon. William Howard, the democrati nominee for congress in the eighth district was in Atlanta yesterday. He says that the state ticket will get a handsome majority in the eighth.

day. He has been out over the state and says Governor Atkinson will get from 30,000 to 40,000 majority.

Congressman Barlett was here yester

Congressman L. F. Livingston spent the day in the city. He has only two opponents now and looks cheerful. Major J. F. Hanson, of Macon, spent

few hours here last night between trains. "I believe Cleveland and the western re serve of Ohio will pile up a big majority for Bryan," says Horace S. Warner, of Mark Hanna's city. "You never saw any thing like the effect made by those speeche of Mr. Bryan when he was in Cleveland Usually our city goes republican by about 7,000 majority, but the people are wild for Bryan. We had two bad strikes there this summer and a bitter feeling was stirred up among the working men. We have a great manufacturing city and we have railroad men by the hundreds. The railcoad men have been organized into clubs to vote for McKinley and it costs a man his job not to join. But wait until the election. There is no way to make the men vote for McKinley and they do

### FAMOUS NAME ON THE REGISTER William Jennings Bryan Registered

like the idea of being coerced."

at the Hotel Aragon.
A distinguished name appears on the register of the Aragon hotel. It is that of the democratic nominee for the presidency -William Jennings Bryan. The chirography was not in the bold style of the eloquent Nebraskan, but in a light, rather delicate hand. Opposite the name is the home address of the party-Macon

The name attracted everyone's attention who glanced over the register yesterday and caused considerable comment. Those who gave the name very careful scrutiny found that the "Bryan" was not written by the same hand that penned the nam William Jennings." It was ascertained that some unknown joker, while the clerk's eye was turned in another direction, in serted the name Bryan, so that modes and unassuming Mr. Jennings, of Mississippi, had greatness thrust upon him by the mere addition of one word to his name on the hotel register.

The man who inserted the name Bryan did it so well that very few of those who examined the register saw the trick, Every one, however, read the address and knowing that the nominee was in the east, concluded that it was a mere coincidence that Atlanta had a visitor bearing the same name as the man who today is the most talked of American in the United

Letting Go.

From The Hawkinsville Dispatch. Some of Mr. Cleveland's adherents have stuck to him with building tenacity, but one by one they are letting go their hold

Hope for Us Yet. From The Dawson News.

Dry weather does not keep 'possums from getting fat, as there are abundant crops of GOSSIP OF THE DAY

Colonel W. B. Harris, a wealthy and influential citizen of Mississippi, stoped at the Reed house, in Chattanooga, last Tuesday. Discussing the money questin, in the corridors of the hotel, Colonel Harris

"I have made a close study of the financial question and carry in my grip cough literature to stock a library. I fin that when silver was demonetized in Esland when silver was demonstrated in Figland in 1816 that 90 per cent of the position owned their own homes. Twenty-fiv yazi later, 33 per cent owned their own homes, and in 1896, only 5 per cent of the lugish resould live in houses of which people live in houses of which they are

the bwners.
"In 1873, when silver was demonstrated in the United States, 90 per cent of the people owned their own homes; in 1896, only 10 per of the American people own unnearment of

"I find, further, that when the Roman empire attained the zenith of its gloryowned the earth and fell of its own weak-ress—that about 2½ per cent of the pop-ulation owned the known world."

Governor Claude Matthews, of Indiana, believes that a signal democratic victory will be achieved in that state this year, and he is doing all in his power to make his predictions good. While in New York the other day, Governor Matthews was interviewed in regard to the political situation n the middle states

'Indiana is safely democratic this year." said he. "You must not think, however, that we are going to stop work, for we are not. We are going to roll up as big a majority for Bryan as possible. No one who has no been through the agricultural portions of the state has any idea of the strength of the free silver men. We have lost democrats, but we have gained more repub-

licans who will vote for Bryan.
"The Palmer-Buckner ticket will cut but little into the democratic figures. The vote it will get will be the stay-at-home vote. Anybody who was going to vote against Bryan will still vote for McKinley

The Bryan meetings in the northern part of the state while the candidate was o his way to the west were the largest I ever saw. The Elkhart meeting, at which I presided, was wonderfully large, and the meeting at South Bend was another grea To my mind and to the mind of others who have canvassed the situation there is no question as to his carrying the state.
"In Illinois the situation is the same. I

had an appointment in that state a week ago, I never saw such enthusiasm as there is in the agricultural portion of the state for Bryan. Men who have been over the entire state tell me that the same been friends of mine, admit their belief that Bryan and Altgeld will both carry the state by anywhere from 30,000 to 50,000,
"While traveling through Ohio I met a

republican friend and asked him for his un-hiased opinion. He is a man in whose judgment I have great confidence, a man whom I have known for a number of years, He had been over the state very thoroughly and I inquired of him what his oponion was regard to Bryan's chances in said that, while he did not wish to make any predictions in regard to the butcom there, he, a personal friend of McKinley, felt alarmed at the butlook, because of the growing free silver sentiment in all parts of the state. The democrats with whom I have talked while I was in Ohio feel very confident of the outcome and believe that

Bryan will carry the state."

Mayor Taggart, of Indianapolis, said that, in his mind, there was no question about Indiana being safely for Bryan. He placed Bryan's majority in the state as high as

The old union soldiers of Nebraska are strongly in line for Bryan and free coinage At a meeting of the Veterans' Bryan Club, of Lincoln. Neb., the following resolution was adopted with great enthusiasm

"Resolved. That while we respect our old comrades and commanders, Generals Sigel, Sickles and others, for their courage and valor, we do not recognize their authority or wisdom in their attempt to control or direct the votes of those who marched in their ranks, whose equal valor marched in their ranks, whose equal valor and courage placed the wreaths of laure upon the brows of their commanders. We believe that as citizens, we are competent to decide for ourselves. Further, that we are more loyal to the old flag than are those who consent to the control by foreign nations of our financial policy."

Reports received at national democratic headquarters during the last three days strengthen the belief that Mr. Bryan will carry at least two-thirds of the electoral

During the last week fusion between the democrats and the populists has been consummated in North Carolina, Kentucky, Illinois and Wyoming. This union of the silver strength in these states, it is claimed, assures them all for Bryan by over-whelming majorities. Even the republi-cans concede that they no longer have any chance in North Carolina and Kentuck In Kentucky, fusion was reached yester day, under an agreement whereby the pop ulists withdrew their electoral ticket and are given two places on the democratic electoral ticket. In North Carolina, the democratic, populist and silver parties have united on the Bryan electoral ticket, the democrats naming five electors, the popu-

lists five and the silver party one.

In Illinois, four democratic electors have withdrawn and their places are filled by four populists. This completes fusion in Illinois, gives 60,000 populist votes in this state to Mr. Bryan, and the democratic managers declare assures a majority of managers declare, assures a majority of at least 40,000 for the democratic ticket. The democrats and populists of Wyoming have also arranged fusion on the

two democratic and one populist elector The Brooklyn democrats are making a strong fight for the national ticket and expect to carry the county by the largest majority ever put on record. Mass meetings are held nearly every night, at which speeches are made by influential leaders. Some of the best arguments of the campaign have emanated from these Brooklyn meetings. On last Wednesday evening a rousing speech was made by Hon. William Spalding, who succeeded in bringing over almost every doubting Thomas in his audience.

Look at both sides of the question, and the speaker. "On one side is a man shackled, handcuffed, caged like a wild beast in Canton, while the railroads send thousands of men, or as many as Mark Hanna chooses." canton, while the rail odds of men, or as many as Mark Hanna chooses to send to him to address. On the other hand, we see a man getting down among the people and stating the case to them and telling them more truth than they have ever heard since the immortal Lincoln, in 196, told them what freedom meant then. The newspapers which heretofore have denounced the republican party in the severest terms are crying this year for honest money. They are really for monopoly and plunder. They don't attempt to define what honest money is.

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"From the organization of the government down to 1873 we had honest money. The money during that period was gold and silver and the issue now is the restoration of silver to its former plane with gold. You will easily see that if gold is made the basis of our currency system, that everything will be measured by it and that it will advance in value just the same as a barrel of potatoes or any other commodity in accordance with the law of supply and demand. Statistics for fifty years past show that commodities follow the rise and fall of silver. Before 1873, an ounce of silver and a bushel of wheat had about the same value. Today a bushel of wheat had shout measured in gold has only half that value. Now why must everything we make and grow be measured in gold? In Germany and grow be measured in gold? In Germany and India, for 200 years under bimetallism, there was not a difference of 2 per cent between the commodity and buillon value of silver." "From the organization of the gov

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Printed Lists Will Be Placed in the Hands of Election Managers. The Figures in Detail.

The total county and registration is 12,190. Late yesterday afternoon Tax Collector newart and the board of registrars finshed their work and announced the footngs of the total registration. The registration in the county is 2,327,

and 276 of this number are colored, The total city registration is 9,863. The ists show that out of this number 1,287 re colored voters.

Since last Monday the board of registrars, emposed of A. L. Holbrook, W. M. Scott and H. L. Smith, has been busily engaged the office of Tax Collector Stewart lookng over the lists and checking up the books. Mr. Stewart and his clerks have had a busy week, and it was only by congant and rapid work that the lists were spleted yesterday afternoon.

As fast as one list was finished, it would be rechecked by the registrars, and if was found correct, it would then be ced in the hands of the printers, so that by the time the last list was completed nearly all the names had been printed. hese lists will be furnished the ordinary. who will distribute them among the managers at each voting precinct. There will be fifty-seven managers and the same number of clerks, makings 114 men who will be sworn in by the ordinary to manage the ection and count the ballots.

Registration in Detail. The registration in detail, as announce s of Nebraska are by the board of registrars, is as follows: an and free coinage. Adamsville district, white 111, colored 10 terans' Bryan Club Battle Hill district, white 65, colored 7 ollowing resolution Blackhall district, white 132, colored 64 enthusiasm: Bryant's district, white 124, colored 15; lle we respect ou Buckhead district, white 147, colored 28 manders, Generals ollins district, white 136, colored 13; Cook's trict, white 517, colored 25; East Point not recognize their listrict, white 250, colored 7; Edgewood listrict, white 107, colored 21; Oak Grove whose equal valor wreaths of laurel lstrict, white 134, colored 0; Peachtree listrict, white 180, colored 4; South Bend

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district, white 145, colored 82-total 2,327.

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Fourth Ward-White, 986; colored, 385. Total 1,371. Fifth Ward-White, 1,541; colored, 100. To-

Sixth Ward-White, 1,779; colored 134. To Total 302. Total city registration, white 8,576; total

lored 1.287. Grand total 9,863. Figures Are the Largest Yet. The footing of the registration lists show that the largest number of voters ever before registered in the city and county ap-

Pear upon the lists at this time.
"It shows an increase in population, I should say," said Tax Collector Stewart Yesterday. "The people are interested in the issues to be met at the election and have probably turned out in larger num-bers than before."

The work of the board of registrars is now complete and the lists will be placed In the hands of the managers in a few

FRENCH PRISON BREAKERS

From Leisure Hours.

Interesting Stories of Marvelous Skill and Patience.

The prisoner determined on flight seldom tes slip an opportunity. The quick-witted Cochot remembered that salutes were fired in the harbors on the king's birthday.

"Very good!" thought Cochot. "If in the midst of these same I hould have the minst of those salves I should hav ethe luck to gain the field beyond, they might lick to gain the field beyond, they might blaze away with their alarm guns until all was blue, for as both cannon play the same tune, who would know one from the other? All right, I'll have a birthday with his majesty." Surely enough, when the day arrived the guns of the bagne were banging unnoticed for Cochot, who was quietly trotting through the fields. One of the escapes of Victor Desbois from Brest attested at once his audacity and his address. An inspector came to make his official tour of the bagne, and it did not seem to strike the sentry on duty at the gate

acial tour of the bagne, and it did not seem to strike the sentry on duty at the gate that he had been very quick about it, for he was out again almost before he had been passed in. But the "inspector," who walked out with his nose in the air, was victor Desbois. Having filed through his anklets, he had donnéd in an instant the full uniform by imprestor which he had full uniform of inspector which he had

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at if gold is made the full uniform of inspector which he had confected out of paper, and with a wig and moustache, also of his own manufacture, his disguise was perfect. Effrontery such seldom falls of reward.

Opportunity of a change of costume presented itself on another occasion to the mimble Hautdebont, engaged in the convict fallor's shop. On a nall above his head hung a newly-finished warder's suit, which, as the warder was in hospital, was not to be delivered for a week to come. Measuring at if gold is made they system, that everyred by it and that it
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builton value of silver." be delivered for a week to come. Measuring it with his eye, Hautebont reckoned it a fair fit for himself. Missing, only a warfair fit for himself. Missing, only a warder's cap. This, in the course of a night or two, the prisoner put together out of a hundred little bits of cloth, abstracted at old moments from the tailor's shop. With the cap in his pocket on the following day, the Missouri Pacific.

when the foreman tailor's back is turned Hautdebont whips the warder's suit from the hall, slips it on and gildes from the scene. Unluckily, the foreman a minute the alarm is given and Hautdebont's brief term of office as garde-chiourme is ended. He lost his privilege place among the tailors and was sent to the chaingang.

Piercy, condemned a perpetuite for murder, saw some scaffolding erected for repairs, which seemed to offer a means of escape ideal in its simplicity. It stoon conveniently against the wall. That ought to bear me," thought Piercy, and in a winkling he found himself on the right side of the wall, in Bourbon street, Toulon. But there was a warder who could climb almost as well as Piercy and who laid hands on him at the corner of the street. Another prisoner, equally adroit, was equally unfertunate in the affair. A rope served him for scaling the wall, but loosing his hold on the other side with the expectation of dromping side with the expectald on the other side with the expectahold on the other side with the expecta-tion of dropping into a quilet lane, he fell plump into a handcart in which a warder was taking his midday siesta. "You never know your luck," as the poet sang. It came to the warder en dormant, bringing him the legal bonus of 50 francs for an arrest effected within the limits of the town.

An old forcat, Gonnet by name, and sixty-eight years of age, became so famous by reason of his faliure that his maladresse passed into a proverb, and a botched escape was known in the bagne of Toulon as a gonette. Patient and toil, long sustained gonette. Patien and toil, long sustained and renewed after discovery had made them fruitless, did not always triumph in the end. Andre Fanfan, who had found or fought his way out of every prison in France, and who, whenever he was in durance, had the honor of a guard specially appointed to watch him, was brought back to the Rochefort after one of his most brilliant triumphs over justice. In his communings with himself one day Andre said: "Now suppose, my boy, there was an underground passage running the length of the yard, with a nice little opening into the post, couldn't you make a nice little opening in the wall and find it? Of course you could. There proved to be one dif-ficulty and only one—the underground passage was not there. "Dig one, my boy," said Andre.

It needs a strenuous effort of the imaginto put one's self a moment in Andre Fanfan's place-constantly watched, a solid mass of masonry to reduce, and no tools to his hand worth speaking of. A few grains of plaster or chips of stone undis-posed of after the night's work were enough to betray the affair. Fanfan admitted a "pals" in the gang to his confidence but took the direction upon himself, and with his own hands did the main part of work. Night by night, after the gang had been chained upon the guard bed, he wrenched his anklets off, and with his nails and a rusty bolt, he bit his way inch by nch through the stone and earth.

He worked with the strength, swiftness, and science of a mole, and never by a tap of the bolt or the scratching of a nail betrayed himself. He seemed to swallow the stone and the earth which he displaced, for he left never a trace behind him. He was always on his plank, sound asleep, when the whistle gave the signal to turn out in the morning, his ankle safe in the ring. When the tunnel was within a yard or two of completion, the plot was discovred. One of Andre's subordinates, condemned for a breach of the rules to the governor, and "blaw the gaff." The govrnor, accompanied by an orderly with a dark lantern, made a "round of surprise the next night, and the bull's-eye wa flashed upon Andre burrowing in his tunnel. He had an interview with the flogger, and it was noticed that he smiled at the last stroke but one. An inspiration had come to him under the lash. He was three on the night of his release. A second time he was betrayed, and Jean de Bourreau plqued that Andre had so soon forgotten him, made a terribly serious use of the whip on that occasion. Andre, however, had the satisfaction of learning that the governor had expressed astonishment at the skill of his work. He had made a second tunnel, reaching within an arm's length of the harbor wall, and a kind of a little vestry room midway, in which he had bestowed provisions, tools and a useful as-

## IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

sortment of disguises.

MRS. LEVI COHEN DEAD-Mrs. Levi Cohen, one of the oldest residents of Atlanta, died yesterday evening at 7:30 b'clock the residence of her husband, 222 South Forsyth, corner of Fair. She was very old and has been in ill health for some time. Death was not unexpected. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made but will be announced later.

DE KALB CITIZENS MEET TODAY-The mass meeting of the citizens of De-Kalb county will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at the courthouse in Decatur The amount of interest in the meeting is very great and there is every reason to believe that the meeting will be one of the largest ever held in that county. The question of building the new courthouse will be brought before the meeting and it is possible that the matter of changing the county site will be considered. The meeting was called for the purpose of protesting against the erection of a new courthouse, but so many important changes that could be made have been mentioned that it is impossible that the meeting will be the court of the court take another course. The matter of changing the county line may prove to be the principal question discussed at the meet-

ARE STILL AT LARGE-Sanford Marchman and John Darling are the names of the mysterious negro hackmen who it is thought attempted to rob the store of the Coleman, Burden & Warthen Company last Friday night. They have not been caught. The affair is shrouded in deepest mystery. Officer Grant is confident he saw the negroes emerge from the front door of the store, and to substantiate his theory, the doors were found open a few minutes later but no valuables have been found missing. When the clerks came to the office the next morning everything the office the next morning everything appeared to be intact and just as it had been left the night before.

MR. COLLIER IN BOSTON-Mr. Charles MR. COLLIER IN BOSTON—Mr. Charles A. Collier left yesterday with his son. Willam Rawson Collier, for Boston, where the latter will enter the Boston Institute of Technology. Young Mr. Collier has passed all of his examinations for entrance into this famous institution. His examinations showed spelndid preparation and he will undoubtedly take an excellent stand in his studies. Mr. C. A. Collier will return to Atlanta in about two weeks.

MILITARY MEN PRACTICING-The practice of the military boys for the contest for the Atlanta trophy, which is to shot for on the 15th of next month, is not falling off. Six or seven teams from not falling off. Six or seven teams from the different companies have been orga-nized, and the range is always occupied by them. Shooting can be heard at any time during the day, and it looks as if the boys are out for blood. The subscription list for the trophy is growing larger, and it new looks as if a really handsome cup will be the result of the labors of the com-

FILL STRIKING MINERS' PLACES Missouri and Kansas Send Men to

Colorado by Carloads. Fort Scott, Kan., September 25 .- One hundred miners from the southern Missouri and southeast Kansas mines left this city yesterday for Leadville, Col., in charge of a representative of the Leadville mine owners to take the places of the striking occupied special coaches on

## DIXON ALMOST DONE

Negro Found It All He Could Do To Last Twenty Rounds.

FOUND WHITE TROUBLESOME Copper-Colored Pugilist Is All but

Knocked Out. WHEEL RECORD LOWERED IN CHICAGO

Chattanooga Race Track Offers Good Cards and Draws Good Crowds. Baseball Games Good.

New York, September 25 .- George Dixon the champion featherweight of the world, fought the hardest battle of his career when he had finished his twentieth round draw with Tommy White, of Chicago, to-

The colored lad went into the ring a hot favorite, but before half the battle was over the 5,000 spectators saw that he was not the Dixon of former battles At times he showed some of his old-time cyclonic dash, but the restless energy and terrific punching power that made him fa-

mous were not there. Dixon met his match

at last, and although the decision was a

fair one, there were many who thought White had the best of the encounter. The western man lacked steam behind his blows and depended almost entirely on his left, with which he jabbed Dixon time and time again until his nose and mouth were bleeding freely and his left eye badly puffed up. White was undeniably game and clever, and the manner in which he blocked and avoided Dixon's rushes and

Although White's face was unmarked a the end of the struggle, his body showed the effects of the blows which Dixon landed. Had the westerner possessed more hitting power Dixon must certainly have gone down before the blows which were landed plentifully on his jaw during the

swings gained him the admiration of the

battle. As it was White had all the best of the last round and smilingly jabbed Dixon all around the ring, landing on the damaged face while the colored lad clinched desperately.

### CYCLES ROLL FASTER THAN EVER American Record Lowered by Pitts

burg Rider in Chicago. Chicago, Ill., September 25.-Louis Gimm of Pittsburg, lowered the American pro fessional bicycle record for twenty-four hours, paced, which he held and won a purse of \$400 at the Collseum tonight. The twenty-four hours expired at o'clock, but Gimm was an easy winner and quit at 8:36. He covered 486 miles 151 yards n twenty three hours and thirty-six min utes. Fifteen thousand people saw the fin-ish and enthusiastically cheered the win-ner. Gimm finished in bad shape physi-

Frank Waller, of New York, who holds a twenty-four-hour record of 490 miles, made in London, rode a hard finish and came in second. He was in better condition than any of the other rider rode 482 mides 968 yards in twenty-four

He was well in the lead and probably would have broken the world record, but at 2:56 o'clock this morning he stubbornly persisted in filling his stomach and taking a rest in spite of protests from his train ers. He remained off the track fifty-eight minutes, which lost him the race.
Fred Schimmer, of Chicago, who recently was made a professional, got third money, covering 462 miles 557 yards.

### SECOND DAY AT CHATTANOOGA Track Was Fast, the Crowd Good and

the Races Worth Seeing. Chattanooga, Tenn., September second day's work on the Chattanecga track was more than ordinarily fast, three favorites earning first money, two purses going to second choices.

Weather perfect, attendance quite large. Interest is increasing in Chattanooga's Interest is increasing in Chattanooga's inaugural meeting owing to numerous recruits coming in from Oakley and other tracks, many of which will be seen tomorrow. The chief interest in Saturday's card centers in the Chattanooga Brewing Company's handicap, in which Cotton Plant, a three-time winner, and Malaria, twice successful, will start.

First race, handicap for all ages, four furlongs—Cotton Plant, 105, (Hueston) 5 to 2, won; Jim Bettler, second; Fishback, third. Time 49½.

Second race, five furlongs—Koko. 115, George, 7 to 10, favorite at 7 to 10, won handily, carrying a handicap over the field of lifteen pounds; Josephine Cassidy, second; King Faro, third. Time 1:04.

Third race, owners' handicap, for all ages, four furlongs—Malaria, 105, Hueston, 5 to 2, won; Eyelet, second; Penn P., third.

Time :51%.
Fourth race, selling, four furlongs—Mickey, 106, George, favorite, at 4 to 5, won; Fishback, second; Russell Line, third.

Time :51.
Fifth race, owners' handlcap for all ages, four furlongs—Cotton Plant, favorite, 4 to 5. Isaac, won; J. Cassidy, second; Frank McCole, third. Weight off each one 110. Time .50. BOOKMAKERS HAD BEST OF IT.

One Favorite Only Won at Windsor Race Fair. Detroit, Mich., September 25.-The book-makers had all the best of it at Wind-

makers had all the best of it at Windsor again today. But one favorite won.
First race, seven furlongs—Campania, won: Longbrook, second; Excuse, third. Time, 1:03%.
Second race, five furlongs—Pat Morrissey, won; Elyria, second; John Conroy, third. Time, 1:03%.
Taird race, one mile—Pete Kitchen, won; Dockstader, second; Miss Perkins, third. Time, 1:41%.
Fourth race, seven furlongs—Helen H II, won; Woronelia, second; Sobriquet, third. Time, 1:28%.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Ardalh, won; Bill Ellyson, second; Remedy, third. Time, 1:144%.

TAME RACES RUN AT OAKLEY. Hurdle Was the Only Event Showing

Any Life at All. Oakley, Ky., September 25.—Today's races were very tame and featureless. The only exciting finish was in the hurdle race, when Captain Rees won in a drive from

when Captain Rees won in a drive from Uncle Jim.

First race, five furlongs—El Tori, 11), F. Russell, 9 to 5, won; Osmon, second; Patsy Crok, third. Time, 1:02!5.

Second race, four and a half furlongs—J. C. H., 110, Scherer, 15 to 1, won; Anger, second; Roy Caruthers, third. Time, 1:54%.

Third race, one mile—Joe Clark, 105, Perkins, 8 to 5, won; Elysses, second; Doorga, third. Time, 1:42½.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Alethia Allen, 95, T. Burns, 8 to 1, won; Santa Maria, second; Old Center, third. Time, 1:21½.

Fifth race, hurdle, one mile and a half—Captain Rees, 155, Cochran, 3 to 5, won; Uncle Jim, second; St. Jacobs, third. Time, 2:55.

GOOD CARD BROUGHT PLUNGERS

St. Louis Track Had a Large Crowd and Fine Work. St. Louis, Mo., September 25.—The pleasant weather and good card brought out the plungers to the track today. Favorites

an outsider.

First race, six furlongs—Dick Behan, 102,
T. Smith, 6 to 5, won: Japonic, second;
Airlight, third. Time, 1:174.

Second race, five furlongs—The Chemist,
108, C. Slaughter, 6 to 5, won; Dan Huger,
second; Cremona Briggs, third. Time,
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Third race, six furlongs—Cavalry, 91, Reidy, 7 to 1, won; Queen Safe, second; Some Hopes, third. Time, 1:16%.
Fourth race, one mile—Mamie G, 89, C. Slaughter, 6 to 5, won; Dedrop, second; Haroldine, third. Time, 1:44.
Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—Addie Bucharan, 104, T. Murphy, even, won; Logan, second; Robert Latta, third. Time, 1:47%.

1.47½. Sixth race, seven furlongs—Squire G. 95, C. Combs, 8 to 5, won; Overaila, second; Our Maggle, third. Time, 1:30. Today's Entries at Gravesend.

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First race, five-eighths of a mile—Contractor 110, Chum 110, Sir Moltke II0, Tobins 110, Arabian 110, Florides 107, Virginia Water 107, Hi Daddy 197, Simonian 107, Minnie Alphonse 107, Red Spider 107, Myrtle L 107, Hint 107, Red Spider 107, Myrtle L 107, Hint 107, Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Callibee 110, Brain Lad 110, Bragalone 110, Altonwood 107, Valorous 107, Maxime Elliott 197, Confession 107, One Chance 107, Sly 107, Sedgewick 107, Tea Leaf 107, Vinita 107, Athy 107.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles handicap—Keenan 115, Deer Slayer 109, Lake Shore 108, Brandywine 104, Long Beach 102, Howard Mann 98, Floria 95, Tinge 92.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, Billow stakes—The Friar 118, Cleophus 115, Sunny Slope 115, Challenger 113, Voter 113, Pass Over 110, Orion 110, Celoso 107, Distinction 107.

(by Fonso) 122. Roundsman 122, Souffle 119. Argentina 119.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile—Septour 117, Louise H 115. Bonaparte 112, The Native 110, Formal 109, Tremkrgo 108, Patrol 108. Brisk 107. Whipcord 107. Palmer Stone 107. Grociosa 104, Chugnut 104, Amanda V 104, Jefferson 99.

Seventh race, hurdle handicap, one and three-quarter miles over seven hurdles—Annie Bishep 155, Flushing 162, April Fool 152, Sun Up 145, Midgeley 142, Article 132.

### PHILADELPHIA HAS NEW MEN

Fifield, an Old Southern League Pitcher, Joins the Quakers. Philadelphia, Pa., September 25.-Wheeler pitched a steady, effective game this afteroon and with perfect support would have shut out Brooklyn. Kennedy had no speed

shut out Brooklyn. Kennedy had no speed, and in the first four innings was hit safely ten times. He was succeeded by Stein in the fifth.

The Philadelphia club has secured the services of Pitcher Fifield and Third Baseman Gillen, of the western association, for next season. Attendance 958. Score:

R. H. E. Philadelphia. . . . . 3 0 2 2 0 2 0 4 0 - 13 15 3 Brooklyn. . . . . . 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 8 1 Batteries: Wheeler and Grady; Stein and Kennedy and Burrell.

McJAMES WAS BATTED HARD. Boston Hit the Washington Pitcher at Will and Won Out.

ashington, September 25.-The visitor batted McJames opportunely, while Stibatted McJanes opportunery, while Str-vetts pitched enigamatic ball. Collins, Ber-gen and Long excelled in general piaying. Selback made a wonderful catch of Hamil-ton's foul fly in the ninth. He caught tha ball on a dead run and held it, though the impetus tumbled him over. Attendance 4,000. Score:

vetts and Bergen.

### ALMOST A RIOT IN ST. LOUIS. Cross Threw His Bat at Hawley and There Was a Row.

St. Louis, Mo., September 25.-Pittsburg won today by timely batting. In the sixth inning Cross was hit by a pitched ball and threw his bat at Hawley, almost precipitating a riot. The game was called after the eighth inning on account of darkness.

Attendance 1,855. Score:

ONLY FOUR HUNDRED SEE GAME Cleveland Lay Down Before the Kentucky Colonels.

tucky Colonels.

Cleveland, O., September 25—Listless playing lost Cleveland today's game. The Spiders had all the best of the argument until the seventh when Wilson went up in the Levisvilles to round. the air, allowing the Louisvilles to pound 

PITCHER CORBETT WORKS WELL Baltimore Found an Easy Victory

with the Giants. New York, September 25.—Corbett made monkeys of the New Yorks in a six-inning game here today. He struck out seven nen and allowed four hits, but marred his 

ODD FELLOWS SESSION CLOSING. Work of the Sovereign Grand Lodge Will Probably Close Today.

Dallas, Tex., September 25.—The morning Odd Fellows did not adjourn until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The report of the committee of ten, favoring a revised Rebekah ritual, was

unanimously adopted, as was also the re-vised ritual for the Patriarch's Militant. A universal recognition sign of the Ro-bekah branch of the order that members thereof may receive recognition from any Odd Fellow when in distress, was also An important matter was also the adop-

tion of a resolution authorizing the pre-paration of new subordinate fodges and encampment rituals, which shall include all legislation relative thereto to date. George A. Hill, representing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the International and Great Northern and the Mexican Naand Great Northern and the line names of excursionists to Monterey. He says 150 will depart for the northern Mexican metropolis next Sunday morning.

REGISTRATION REVISING SLOW. Registrars in Chatham Find Obstruction at Every Turn.

Savannah, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)— The local factions are making quite a to do over the registration here. The Liberal club presented to the registrars names of some 500 voters on the other side alleged

to be illegally registered.

The Citizens' club, it is claimed, then presented the names of nearly every colored voter in the first and second districts and the work of examining into thes would take up so much of the time of the registrars that they could do nothing with the other districts.

Colonel Waring Russell has sent out pos-

Colonel waring Russell has sent out pos-tals to the colored voters, calling attention to the fact that this was a policy of the Citizens' club to shut them out, and thus the fight goes on, the purifying of the list being blocked at almost every point. Only tomorrow will tell what the next obstructionist movement will be.

Berner Speaks at Blackshear. Biackshear, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)
Hon. R. L. Berner, of Forsyth, spoke here
today to a large audience of democrats
and populists. His speech was a vote
maker and many of the prodigal sons
were brought back to the fold of true and
undefiled democracy. His speech was well
received. NO PARDON FOR HIM

President Cleveland Turns Down "Big Charley" Chisholm's Plea.

WON'T RESTORE HIS RIGHTS President Says the Counterfeiter Must

HIS CRIME PRECLUDES PRESENT CLEMENCY

Serve a Term of Probation.

Chisholm Declared His Purpose of Leading a Better Life When Released from Prison.

President Cleveland has declined to re-

tore the rights of citizenship to C. M. Chisholm, known as "Big Charley" Chisolm, who, it will be remembered, served a term in the United States penitentiary at Columbus, O., for counterfeiting. The resident says that the character of Chisholm's crime precludes the granting of exexecutive clemency at present.

Chisholm was released from prison about welve months ago, after having served his sentence of five years. He returned to Georgia and a few days after his release turned up in Atlanta. While here Chisholm declared that he had repented of his sins and had resorved to lead an honorable life in the future. He said that he was done with crime and that from that time he intended to lead an exemplary life, one nblemished with the stain of crime and

free from the environment of prison Chisholm's profession of reformation was regarded as sincere by many and some of his former enemies and the officers who had so unrelentlessly prosecuted him were diposed to give the ex-convict a liberal opaged and aided in his purpose by who had been his foes. The ex-convict said that he was done with prison bars and that he had entirely cut loose from his old ways and would settle down to hard work at some honorable trade of profession. His labor and experience a Columbus learned him several trades,

any of which he could make an honorable ng, and he pledged himself to do it. Conviction Lost Him His Rights. Nothing has been heard of Chisholm ecent months and so far as known he as lived the exemplary life he so earnestly narked out for himself. It was not ger erally known that he had applied for a restoration of the rights of citizenship, however, which were lost to him by his conviction and imprisonment in the peni-tentiary. But for the pardon of the president Chisholm can never again be a citizen in the eyes of the law, and as an ex-convict he is not entitled to the ordi-nary privileges of the freeholder. The president can at any time grant an order pardoning the ex-convict and by that act the full citizenship enjoyed by Chisholm perfore the time of his conviction will be restored to him. It is that which President Cleveland has just refused to do.

In declining the application of Chisholi president says that he is "usually villing to restore rights of citizenship those who have been convicted of crime and, after having suffered punishment, ap-pear in time to redeem their characters and live honest lives, but that in most cases of this kind, however, a term of probation is required as a test of the sinceri-ty of their profession of reformation. In this particular case the character of the erime precludes clemency at present.

Career of the Chisholms. The Chisholms, "Big Charley" and "Lit-tle Charley," will be remembered by readers of The Constitution. Several years ago they were charged with counterfeiting, and upon trial in the federal courts they were convicted and sent up for five years each. The Chisholms are cousins and they mar-ried daughters of Jim Latham, one of the

most noted characters in this section of the state.

Latham became implicated in the of his son-in-laws and he, too, was sen to the penitentiary for counterfeiting. He was released over a year ago and has since lived in Atlanta. The trio were captured

and their outfit seized at a point north o the city, near Suwanee.

Shortly after his release from prison "Little Charley" again took up his life of crime and only a few months ago he was again sent to the penitentiary, this time apon conviction of burglary in the Fulton term of ten years by the lamented Judge Richard Clark and he is now in the Ge

gia penitentiary.

The officers and others say that "Big Charley" and Latham have really reformed and that they are leading upright lives

ROAD FILES A CLAIM.

Georgia Northern Holds a Claim Against a Lumber Company. The Georgia Northern Railroad Com-pany filed a claim in the state railroad commission yesterday against the Georgia

Southern and Florida and the Pinopoli Sawmill Company.

The paper is a lengthy one and in it som serious charges are brought out. The Georgia Northern claims that the sawmill company built a tram road for the pur-pose of hauling logs and other lumber The road, they say, is not under the laws of the state and could be conducted at a small expense. This road, they say, in-vades their territory and diverts a large amount of freight from their territory delivering it to the Georgia Southern. They further claim that the railroad company divided the freight charges with the sawmill company. They ask that the saw-mill company be brought under the rules and regulations of the commission. No date was set for the hearing of this

## FISCHER.

claim, but it will be heard at an early

The great house of J.C. Fischer, New York, has the credit of turning out more pianos than any other concern in the world, having now passed number 100,000.

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"HENDRICK HUDSON, JR."

Corinne and Her Extravaganza Company at the Grand Corinne, graceful, pretty and as charming as ever, was the central star last

night in the production of the extravaganza, "Hendrick Hudson, Jr.," at the Grand. Corinne is a warm favorite in Atlanta and has always been given a cordial welcome here. Last night was no exception. The public has learned that she always carries a strong company with her and this fact, coupled with the knowledge that she has with her this season that excellent comedian, Joe Cawthorn, served to draw a

large and fashionable audience to the Grand. The opera is full of bright, laugh-able situations with lots of room for good comedy play of which full advantage is taken, and the music is tuneful and catchy. It is given an elaborate produc-tion. The special scenery and costumes are handsome. Every detail is carefully studied and the effect is—pleasing to say the least. the least.

The company supporting Corinne is a exceedingly strong one, composed of ar-tists whose ability is unquestioned. Of Corinne herself—she is more charming, more pleasing than ever. Her work last night was as it always is, of the highest order. Her mandolin playing was excellent and she was forced to give several encores. Another feature was her rendition in Spanish of "La Paloma." The song is particularly well adapted to her voice, and being graceful and pretty she made a decided hit. Joe Cawthorn adds much strength to the company. He is as funny as ever and was given a royal welcome. His specialty in the last act called forth encore after en core. The two other comedians are John Page and Neil McNeil, and with Cawthorn they kept the audience in a continual roar of laughter and established themselves warm favorites. Miss Nellie Strickland as "a woman of the fure" made a decided hit by her clever work. Outside of the first

act she had little to do, but she took full advantage of her opportunity. Miss Barbe is a graceful young lady with a sweet soprano voice, which she uses Miss Ethel Strickland makes a very attrac strong all through, the chorus is pretty, well drilled and can sing.

There will be a special matinee today at 2:30 with concluding performance tonight.

BELL'S COMEDIANS

Will Be Seen All Next Week at the Columbia Theater.

The Columbia theater will be been next week, the attraction being Bell's Comedians in a repertoire of new plays. Reg-ular prices will be charged during this engagement. Matinees are announced for engagement. Matinees are announced for Wednesday and Saturday, at which the prices will be 10 and 20 cents. Will and Jessie. Atkinson, two very clever, specialty artists, will introduce various specialties during the performance. Monday evening "Our Ferret" will be put bn, changing the bill each succeeding night. Ladies admitted free Monday evening, if accompanied by a paid 30-cents ticket.

FREDERICK WARDE.

The Talented Actor Will Be Seen Next Week at the Grand. The Grand will offer a dramatic treat next week in the engagement of Frederick Warde, who will be seen Friday and Saturday in a repertoire of classic and romanti-

plays.

Mr. Warde is a favorite here and it is safe to predict for him, this trip, the us ual big houses which always greet his performances in Atlanta. Countoll

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## SUES FOR DAMAGES MAYOR KING SIGNS IT

## S. S. Pegram Will Pile a Suit Today for | Approves the Acceptance of Hammond's \$40,000 for Damages.

### H. A. LUTHER ONE DEFENDANT WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE

And the Bankers' Alliance Insurance Company the Other-Cause of the Trouble.

A very sensational damage suit, which involves \$40,000, will be filed in the superior court today, or Monday.

S. S. Pegram, an insurance solicitor, will sue the Bankers' Alliance Insurance Com-pany for \$20,000 for slander, and H. A. Luther, the local manager of that company, ne same amount.

suit is the outcome of a trial in

justice court one day last week. Pegrar was indicted on a warrant sworn out by Luther on the charge of forgery, and it was alleged that Pegram had forged the name of W. A. Cones, a barber, to an \$18

Pegram was once employed by Luther as a solicitor, but for some reason secured another position. Luther then claimed that Pegram was a forger, and that he had se-cured money under false pretenses on the note supposed to have been signed by note supposed to have been signed by Cones. Luther had an affidavit, also, from

Swore Out the Warrant. Luther therefore swore out a warrant for Pegram on the above charge and left it at se with instructions to arres

Pegram. The solicitor was found the next day and much to his surprise was taken before the justice court.

Luther prosecuted his former employe, but the judge did not deem the evidence sufficiently strong to convict Pegram and, therefore, released him

Since then Pegram has determined to have revenge: A notice of the warrant being sworn out appeared in The Constitu-tion, the facts being secured from Luther, and Pegram considers it a case of malicious slander. He states Luther is mad with him because he left the Bankers' Alliance and went to work for another company.

Pegram has; therefore, employed Colonel
Charles Stedham and Mr. C. L. Pettigrew
as counsel and is determined to push the

case to the end. They state Mr. Luther is liable under the law, as well as the company he represents, and both parties will be named in the bill of indictment. Pegram is a North Carolin.an and came to

this city from Charlotte about seven months ago. He is greatly indignant about Luther's prosecution of him, and is determined to make him pay for it if the law will allow. Luther is also a comparative stranger in the city, having come here from California only a few months ago. 'The Bankers' Alli ance is a California company, bubeen long represented in Atlanta.

### FULL OF POLITICS.

### How a Missouri Banker Rebuked the American Bankers' Association.

From The St. Louis Republic. When Mr. Norwood, of North Carolina had finished his political harangue and assured the convention that the Old North State would go on record for sound money, Dr. C. W. Seeber, of Higginsville, Mo., vice president of the State Bankers' Association, rose and said: "Mr. President, I rise to inquire what is the question under discus-

The Chair: "It is a call of states to give members an opportunity to relate the banking conditions in their respective locali-Dr. Seeber: "I thought perhaps it was a

That ended the incident on the floor. To a Republic reporter who asked him it his seat what was the object of his in-quiry, Dr. Seeber said: "The by-laws of this association expressly say it shall be non-partisan, and that politics shall be es-

chewed in its discussion. call of states is simply outrageous. It has turned the convention into an experience meeting to enable the members to uri, Mississippi and other southern states, whose representatives have responded, guardedly eschewed all reference politics of the money question, but decently reported on the condition of banking in their states, just what was proper to do. Anything outside of that is grossly out of place, and no one knows it better than the gentleman in the chair. Before one-third of the delegates were in the hall yesterday morning they passed that snap gold resolution, which was intended to gag any further discussion on that point. It seems the programme is to turn this contion into a political machine for Mark Hanna and his mortgaged man McKin-

in the bankers' convention proceedings apparently had little effect. The next response to the roll-call was from W. A. Graham, of Ohio, and this was a political oration "from 'way back." After stating that the banking interests of Ohio were solid, Mr. Graham said that Ohio bore good will to every section of this country, east, west north and south. It was a great state and had produced great men. There was the veteran, John Sherman (applause), great Ohioan who is now managing the re-publican campaign, Mark Hanna (greater applause), and finally the presidential candidate of the republican party, William Kinley (greatest applause).

Called the Politicians to Order.

The enthusiasm following this sudden trotting out of Ohio's republican celebri-ties with the campaign significance of the attempt seemed too much, even for President Pullen. That officer arose and rapped on the table for order.
"Gentlemen," he said "our time is short.

It might be as well hereafter to confine

ourselves to a practical business discussion of the matter in hand."

But this had little effect. The next delegate to answer the roll call was Mr. Hart-well Baker, of Philadelphia. Mr. Baker stated that the banks of Philadelphia were very conservative, but that they were now discounting paper, taking deposits, etc., just as though no cloud hung over the political skies. This was because of their faith in the common sense of the people of the United States: they did not believe that the people could be so dishonest as to vote for dishonest money. As for the state of Pennsylvania, she would double New York's

sylvania, she would double New York's promised 306,000 majority for McKinley. Judge T. J. Latham, of Memphis, responded for Tennessee. The judge is an intense republican of the force bill type. As a purist in politics, he has ever strained his lungs in denouncing the spoliation of the ballot box. But in his speech yesterday, while congratulating the Hannaites that the money question had divided the democrats, the judge's zeal got the best of him and he said: "We have got some of the experts on our side this time, and we are encouraging them to lay on their fine

BRAND

Raleigh, N. C., September 25.—. (Special.)
The railway commission named October 6th as the date for the final hearing of exceptions to its order reducing railway fares 4 cent per mile. It also takes up that day the matter of freight rate reduction, but will hardly take any steps if the rate war of the Seaboard and Southern is really ended. Decrease in Earnings.

New York, September 25.— The Southern railway reports for August the gross earning of \$1,442.001. a decrease of \$109,551; net earnings of \$420,908, decrease of \$44,425.

The Alabama Great Southern road earned net for August \$37,159, a decrease of \$6,431.

Candidate Russell Is Talking. Raleigh, N. C., September 25.--(Special.) aniel L. Russell, republican nominee for Daniel L. Russell, republican nominee for governor, is here and says it is safe to bet any amount that McKiniey will carry North Carolina, as there is not the slightest doubt of the result. Russell declares that the democratic state committee, in proposing and arranging a fusion electoral ticket, really bolted the state convention.

GOVERNOR AND JUDGE GRIGGS ADDRESS LARGE CROWD.

Voters Gather from All Sections To Hear Democracy Expounded by Two Good Speakers.

Bid To Repair Whitehall.

Mayor Declined To Veto Action of

Council at Request of Whitehall

Merchants Yesterday.

As stated in yesterday's Constitutio

what he would, Mayor King has approv-

ed the acceptance of the bid of A. W

Hammond, to relay and repair the White-

tracks to Mitchell street. The opposition

to the acceptance of the bid was carried

Yesterday morning a petition was signed

by a number of business men on White

hall street asking the mayor to postpone

the acceptance of the bid, on the ground

that it would be inadvisable to tear up

the street at this time and might seriously

interfere with business. A delegation of

merchants called on the mayor and pre-

sented the paper for his consideration

but the purpose of Mayor King to approve

the measure was not swerved from and at

noon he attached his signature to the

The mayor took occasion to express

his views on the important matter, in

attaching his approval of the acceptance of

the bid of Mr. Hammond. He met the

argument of the Whitehall street mer-

chants by the statement that the street

will not be seriously blockaded, and that,

the work will be finished in fourteen work-

ing days. The maybr says that the con-

tractors will be required to give bond to

do the work properly and promptly, and

that considering the fact that the matter

has been pending in council several months

without objection on the part of the merchants and other, he, as mayor, ald

Acting City Attorney Westmoreland has

prepared the contract to be signed by dayor King and Mr. Hammond, and the

details of the work will be agreed upon

at a conference of the officials and con-tractors to be held at noon today. The contractors will execute a bond for the

faithful carrying out of the contract, and

they will sign an agreement to do the work in the time stated-fourteen working days. The street is to be kept open for traine

n one side at all times and the side

walks are not to be obstructed by piles of blocks, dirt and materials, as is usually

The work will be commenced in a few days

Mayor King's approval. Mayor King's message or approval fol

"Atlanta, Ga., September 25, 1896.—I approve the action of the general council in accepting the old of A. W. Hammond to relay the belgian blocks on whitenan street, from the rainroad crossing to Mitchell street, as shown by the attached papers.

As petitions have been presented to m

"As petitions have been presented to me y some of the merchants on whitehat creet, asking that this work should not e done now, and as the same are signed worthy citizens and parties whose repeats are entitled to consideration, a cent it proper to say that petitions were used signed by likewise respectable and corthy citizens and merchants on Whitehall street, asking that the work should recovered which came to me after belak

expediency, where full opportunity for a hearing before that body has been had, and the same was taken advantage of.

"But besides this, from what some of the signers of the adverse petitions have said to me in presenting them, I am satisfied they have been led to believe that it would take six weeks to do the work and that there would be a great interruption to business by the street being blockaded while the work was in progress. As the contractors, in their presence, agreed that the whole job should be finished in four-teen working days from the time when work was begun, and further stated that only one side of the street, between the curb and street car track should be torn up at a time, and that but for a short distance, and also that travel upon the sidewalks would not be interefered with, their apprehensions upon this point wergreatly relieved.

"In fact, having recommended this work, the matter having been before the general council a long while, and full opportunity having been had for objection and hearing there, and believing it to be a much-needed public improvement, and also that our merchants will not be interefered with as some of them apprehend. I cannot see

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our merchants will not be interefered with as some of them apprehend, I cannot see that any course is left open to me except to approve the action taken in accepting the lowest bid, among several, that were made by responsible parties for the work. "PORTER KING, Mayor."

BIG RALLY AT LOCUST GROVE

Hons. Charles Bartlett and Joe James

Address Large Crowd of Voters.

Locust Grove, Ga., September 25 .- (Spe-

litical gathering. A crowd of 500 gathered in the grove at 10 o'clock. Hon. J. E. Rea-gan introduced Hon. Joe James. Mr.

James dealt with state politics, making

splendid argument and a strong appeal o the voters to cast their ballots for the democratic nominees. His reference to

Governor Atkinson completely refuted

every charge made against Georgia's exec-utive. He showed many reasons why Gov-ernor Atkinson should be re-elected.

ernor Atkinson should be re-elected.

Mr. Reagan introduced Hon. Charles L. Bartlett, congressman from the sixth congressional district, and candidate for re-election. Mr. Bartlett confined himself for the most part to national affairs. He was perfectly at himself and made a fine speech. He showed the folly of supporting the republican ticket for the sake of their sound money yiews. Mr. Watson received a part of the congressman's attention and his vote for the vice presidency will be less for it.

for the vice presidency will be less for it. Hon. Alex Atkinson, candidate for the senate, dealt with the financial question, state and county politics.

North Carolina Railway Commission.

al.)-Locust Grove had today a great po

the case in making street improved

the matter is one of expediency.

paper adopted by the general council.

to the mayor's office.

hall street pavement from the railroad

Sumner, Ga., September 25.-(Special.)overnor Atkinson and Judge James Griggs spoke to a large crowd at Sumner today. In speaking of Mr. Wright, Governor Atkinson said:

ernor Atkinson said:

I see, however, that according to his own case, as he states it, the only claim which he makes, the only basis upon which you could rest a conclusion, is that he is "the father of four manly boys." Well, that is all he ever did; that is his record. I concede that this is a great achievement, but I am for the first time to learn that it is a guarantee of the qualifications for governor. If that is the test of the qualifications the pro-hi-populist-independent, etc., party which placed him in nomination has made a grievous blunder, for many men can outnumber him

ulist-independent, etc., party which problem in momination has made a grievous blunder, for many men can outnumber him in mainly boys and pretty girls.

There is one other statement made by him which he may consider proven by his type dixti. and which the public will take into consideration and finally conclude to be its own judge. He appears before audiences, places himself in his attitude: "I am holler than thou;" holds out himself as a pure, clean man, and talks about it as though he was the only clean man that had ever been gazed upon by a public audithough he was the only clear man that had ever been gazed upon by a public audience in Georgia. I shall not so far forget myself or the proprieties of the occasion as to make any attack upon his personal character, but I shall ask you to judge him by his own utterances in this campaign, and determine for yourself whether he is the fair, clean, strong, manny man who can be fittingly honored with the high office of governor. I will judge him by his own utterances, and he can stand or fall upon the conclusions you reach.

Ciaims of Fraud in Election in 1894 If a man announces to you as a fact that I was not elected governor of Georgia you know that it is a piece of audacity, and that he expects to mislead no well-informed man. You know that it is his purpose to deceive you. If a man will deceive you to secure your vote he will deceive and betray you after he secures it. And let me say to you colored neonle, that the white deceive you. If a man will deceive you to secure your vote he will deceive you to secure your vote he will deceive and betray you after he secures it. And let me say to you colored people, that the white man, be he a candidate for congress, or governor, legislature or other office, who will undertake to deceive his own race will not scruple to deceive colored people. If he will deceive the white man to get his vote the negro had better let him alone. My opponent has stated from the rostrum in Georgia that I was not elected governor, but was just counted in. If he knows that to be true he is false to his state, he is recreant to his duty as a citizen when he fails to tell where and now the fraud was committed and by whom committed, that the grand jury may indict the guilty parties. If such traus have been committed, the men who committed them ought to be in the office of governor. Does he point out his fraud? Does he do what the duty of a citizen requires him to do? No, he does not. I care not, then, which horn of the dilemma he takes. If he knows these frauds were committed and falls to disclose them, he is unfit to be governor of Georgia. If he makes these charges and does not know them to be true then he has stated a falsehood and is unworthy to be governor of Georgia. And this is the man who is parading himself around the state talking about "clean men." When I see a man standing upon the street corners and thanking God aloud that he is not as other men are, publicans and sinners, I expect such conduct as this; I expect to find that, when the opportunity presents itself, he will show his true colors—his real character. not think it proper for a veto to be made on the acceptance of the bid inasmuch as

Wright's Peculiar Attitude.

Wright's Peculiar Attitude.

What would you think of a man who criticised and abused a judge for his decision in a case, when the man who uttered the criticism did not know the law of the case and had never heard the evidence? And what would you think of a man who would criticise the governor of your state when the critic had never read the evidence in the case? Is such a man of such character and standing as to justify you in entrusting him with the high office of governor?

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Yet it is true that the man who pretends to be running for the office of governor of eorgia has criticised me for my decision the convict lease investigation, when he cose not know the case and has not read presence to the country asking that the work should be done is nineteen, and those now opposing it at present are twenty-seven, but five firms have signed one of the favorable petitions and also one of the adverse ones.

"I think those opposing the work now should have presented their petition first to council or board of aldermen, as there has been abundant opportunity to do so, the matter having been before the council for a number of months and fully advertised by publications concerning the same in the daily papers. The mayor has no disposition to veto the action of the general council, and I think he ought not to be asked to do so in a mere matter of expediency, where full opportunity for a hearing before that body has been had, and the same was taken advantage of.

## HILL WON'T RUN FOR SENATE

POPULIST NOMINEE DECLINES TO RACE AGAINST BERNER.

County Voters, Urging Them To Vote for Seab Wright.

Walter B. Hill spoke tonight to a good

crowd in the superior courtroom in behalf of Seab Wright for governor. Fair elections and prohibition were his nain points. The bulk of his address was devoted to

prohibition and the advocacy of the Bush

day that Hill would announce in his speech whether he would accept the populist nom ination for state senator from this dis trict, made the latter part of August, and the audience was much concerned to hear his answer. In concluding his address he stated he would not accept the nomination and based his declination principally on the ground that he had promised Scaborn Wright, when he was nominated for governor, that he would campaign the or him, and he was resolved to carry out

his pledge. Hill said if he accepted the nomination h could not fill his promise to Wright and he did not care to localize his campaign, which he would have to do if he ran for senator against Berner. He said he had withheld the announcement of his decima tion for some time with the consent of the populist district executive committee for the purpose of asceraining if possible if Beiner would support the Bush bill. The result of his investigation had left him in doubt, he said, for while Berner had de clared he was a prohibitionist, he had also said he would vote against the Bush bill. Hill said he had ascertained that Berner is acceptable to the liquor men and declared that the opposition to Berner was crystalizing, and that the welkin of Bibb would so ring with this opposition and Monroe and Pike woud join in the shout.

His remarks plainly indicated that while he would not run there would surely be op-position to Berner. The district populist executive committee will meet tomorrow at Forsyth to determine what course of action to pursue and who to

SALISBURY WANTS A JAILBIRD. Man Who Was Imprisoned in North

nominate against Berner

Carolina Being Sought After. Raleigh, N. C., September 25.-.(Special.) ome years ago Robert Leeson Porter was arrested near here and jailed under suspi-cion that he was Scott Partin, a noted wife and child-murderer, whom he greatly re-

Porter turned out to be a member of a good family in Ireland. He was released and disappeared. Today Governor Carr received a letter from the British consul Charleston saying that the marquis of Salisbury desired information about Por-

Governor Carr Saves Howard's Neck Raleigh, N. C., September 25.— (Special.) Governor Carr has commuted to life imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary the death sentence of Frank Howard, colored, who was under sentence to be hanged at Salisbury tomorrow. Howard set fire to a barn about one hundred yards from a dwelling and the latter was partially burned. He was convicted of arson, one of the four capital crimes in North Carolina.

Two Members of African Company in But They Fail To Report to the Jail Charged with Having It.

COMPANY IN THREE FACTIONS

Small Matter of Changing Headquarters Caused Much Trouble-May Take Years To Settle It.

The Elder-Dempston Liberian Association Company, of which Frank Drakeford, now in Fulton county jall, was treasurer, is divided into three factions.

The association company has passed through many trials and troubles and ended in the hands of a receiver and with one of its officers and one of its members in jail. The whole trouble was caused by the refusal of certain members of the assoclation company to move to the new headquarters selected by the directors.

This refusal caused the company to be divided into two factions, but lately the company has developed into three factions.

Some of the members becoming displeased with the way things were going in the other two factions decided to join forces with a company of the same kind in Birmingham. Ala. No active work is being done by either

faction. They are in the hands of a re-ceiver and the funds of the company are not forthcoming. Berry Wright is in jail charged with having possession of the money and Frank Drakeford is there charged with contempt of court for refus-ing to give up money which he claims he Not until the financial matters of the

association company are settled will it do any active work. It is the intention of the whole crowd to go to Liberia, Africa, but since the money is not in their possession they will defer the trip until it is forth-

coming.

They hold regular meetings and discuss the matter, but all business is at a standstill until the money is found. The treas-urer of the affair is in jail and until he is released nothing can be done toward ob-

taining the funds.
Under the law he can be held as long as the court may see fit. He says that he has not seen the money since he turned i useless to keep him in jail since it is impossible for him to produce the money.
Frank Drakeford, the treasurer of the ill-fated concern is a negro of about fiftyfive years and very intelligent. He was well-known to those of his race and his popularity caused him to be made treasurer

of the association company. He is known all over the city, and was always looked on as an honest negro. By his industry he has bought a house and lot which are the pride of his heart. protests that he is innocent of having taken the money of the affair of which he is treasurer. With tears in his eyes he tole his story vesterday afternoon and declared would be impossible for him to return the

over to Wright was because there was dispute among the members as to whether or not the money should be deposited in the bank. He says he was in favor of de positing the money, but would not do so until the members had met and settled the matter. The meeting never took place and he thought that the best thing he could do would be to turn the money over to Wright. Wright was at that time, he says a high officer in the affair and was willing to take charge of the money.

Wright does not deny having the money,

but says he intends to keep it until he is released from jail. He says he has suffered on account of the money and he intends to keep it. It is said he at one tim stated he would give up the money if he was released from jall. On account of this state of affairs the

business of the Elder-Dempster-Gaston Li-berian Association Company is at a dead standstill. Not until its two members are turned out of jail can anything be done. members are anxiously awaiting the elease of their treasurer and member who has the money. Their meetings are sad to wnat they once were. Since the trouble of the company began,

two years ago, two of the most prominent members have died, and it may be that several others will expire before the matter is settled and all business wound up. Those interested are waiting patiently, however, and don't mind waiting if there is any

prospect of getting their money.

A receiver has been appointed for the company, but as yet he has received nothfig. He made an attempt to receive the money which is keeping two men in jail, but found that it was in other hands. Had he been able to get the money from the treasurer the troubles of the company would have been averted and the larger number of its members would now be tell. number of its members would now be follow ing on the banks of some beautiful stream in tropical Africa, surrounded by all the necessaries of life.

### MOORE BROS.' TROUBLE FIXED. Terms of the Pool Have Been Accept-

ed with Little Opposition. Chicago, September 25.-At a meeting of prokers interested in Diamond Match and New York Biscuit stocks, held yesterday, the committee having the matter of settlement in charge was authorized to accept the pool's terms.

Very little opposition was offered and the outlook seems favorable for an amicable adjustment of the difficulty at an early

The proposition made the pool was that it should put up from \$150,000 to \$175,000 cap-ital and that Moore Bros. should have notes in sufficient amount to clear the transactions in Match at \$200 and in Biscuit at \$80.

THREE STATE CONVENTIONS. Two Republican Wings and the Demo-

crats Meet in One Day in Utah. Salt Lake, Utah, September 25 .- Three state conventions, two republican and one

democratic, were held in this state yesterday. The latter was held in the city of Provo, and was attended by a full representation of delegates. After adopting resolutions declaring for

the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold, without regard to other nations, a tariff for revenue only, and the opening of the Indian reservations to settlement, the convention nominated three presidential electors, pledged to Bryan and Sewall. The convention then nominated J. W. King. democrat, for congress, and after appointing committees adjourned.

The independent republicans held their convention in this city and adopted a platform favoring favoring form properties.

form favoring free coinage of silver, independent of the action of other nations otection and reciprocity. The convention, by acclamation, indorsed the presidential electors named by the democratic conven-tion. A fight occurred as to whether the convention should nominate a candidate for congress or adjourn until Saturday, when another branch of the republican party will meet at Ogden, the object of adjourning be-ing, if possible, to effect a compromise be-tween the two factions on a congressional candidate. After a long and acrimonious debate the convention nominated LaFayette

Holbrook for congress.

The other republican convention was held at Mount Pleasant and was composed of that faction of the party which favors the election of McKinley and Hobart.

## ATKINSON SPEAKS AT SUMNER WHO HAS THIS MONEY? PLUMBERS MAKE TAPS

Waterworks Department.

CITIZENS GET FREE WATER

Officials Will Prosecute Both Plumber and Citizens Who Contrive To Cheat the City.

The water works department officials have determined to inforce the ordinances adopted by the council to protect the city from improper uses of the water furnished

It is charged that citizens have permitted improper connections with the water main to be made and that they have used the city's water without paying for the same. The officials have recently discovered a number of instances where pipes were improperly connected and no report of the vork was made to the department.

The officials say that plumbers, unknown to them, have made connections with pipes for citizens without making a report of their work to their work to the control of their work to the control of their work to the control of the con their work to the water works department, as required by the law. Not receiving a as required by the law. Not receiving report of the taps and connections by the plumbers property owners got the benefit of free water supply, the department having no knowledge of the fact that water was being used.

The department inspectors heir rounds examining all of the water meters in the city a few days ago and they have reported several cases where parties have been using the water without paying for it. In some cases pipes have been run from one lot to another and occupants of wo and three houses have been using water from one pipe, the supply running through one meter on one of the lots. In that way the property owners paid only one meter tax of 60 cents per month, who as the rule of the water department quires the payment of that amount for very house supplied with water.

The instances of the kind just mentioned

are frequent, and Secretary Brown, of the department, says that in future parties using water without paying for it will be made to suffer the penalty of the law. Another determination of the officials is that they will proceed against any or a plumbers who make water pipe taps and connections without making a proper report of the same to the department. The law requires the plumbers to send

n a report of the work done by them in tapping or connecting water pipes, and failure to obey the law is punishable by a fine and places the guilty plumber sul ject to the penalty of having his license revoked, preventing him from carrying on the business of plumbing in Atlanta at any time in the future. The law is severe in both cases mentioned and citizens are punished in the recorder's court. The rules of the water repartment require that water furnished to every house must be paid for at the rate of 60 cents per month when less than 6,000 gallons as

### FIRES NO PLACE FOR MCNALLY. Savannah Man Arrested Because He Goes to All Blazes.

Savannah, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)— James McNaily, who was arrested on sus-nicion of incendiarism after the A. B. Hull & Co. fire, Wednesday, was released this morning after a hearing before the

There was absolutely no evidence bn which McNally could be held and his arrest was simply on suspicion, especially on account of the fact that he was seen around all the fires that have occurred in that section within the last two years.

## Forecast for Today.

Washington September 25.—For North arolina: Fair; easterly winds; warmer on the interior.

South Carolina: Fair, followed by showers on the coast Saturday night; easterly

winds.
Georgia: Generally fair, but probably showers on the coast Saturday afternoon or night; easterly winds.
Eastern Florida: Increasing cloudiness, robably local rains; northeaster Western Florida and Aalabam: western Florida and Adladam: Generaly fair; casterly to southerly winds.
Mississippi, Louisiana and eastern Texas:
Partly cloudy weather, probably local showers; southeasterly winds.
Tennessee and Arkansas: Partly cloudy weather, probably local shwoers; easterly o southerly winds.
Kentucky: Generally fair Saturday with southerly to westerly winds.

### THE CHANGE OF LIFE. Intelligent Women Prepare for the Trying Ordeal.

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The anxiety felt by women as the change of life" draws near, is not without reason. When her system is in a deranged

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Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, headache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and in-quietude, dizziness, etc., are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life where woman's great change may be expected. Thousands at this critical time consult Mrs. Pinkham, and conduct their habits according to her advice,

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populist Speakers Preparing To Rush | George Gikes Is the Victim of Two Things the Last Week.

Will Write His Letter of Acceptance and Remain at Home Until October 1st-Preparing Himselt.

The populists are preparing to make a rand rush the last week of the state cam-All the principal speakers are conserving

their energies and Chairman Cunningham is getting them in line to make a vigorous and concentrated pull during the days immediately preceding the election. Tom Watson is now housing himself as his home in Thompson and will not appear

again until October 1st. John Temple Graves is in a quiescent condition but will be pulled out next week. Dr. J. B. Gambrell and other populist orators are saving themselves for the final spurt.

Many populists expressed surprise when her learned that Mr. Watson did not take the stump at once upon reaching Georgia, buring his absence he was censured by some members of his party for what they onsidered was an act of desertion in the nost pressing moment. They thought, however, that he would be here to fill the engagements which he had made this week. there are several affairs of an important nature, however, which Mr. Watson says will require his time this week. Upon his trip west there was no time given to prepare his epistle. Each day he was slated for a speech and not until he arrived in this state was time given for him to give his attention to this letter. This will be written out at once and prepared for delivery as soon as Mr. Bryan announces his reply to Senator Allen and the committee of noti-

It is said that Watson will not send on his letter of acceptance until Mr. Bryan speaks.

As yet Mr. Bryan has given no intimation en he will make reply. He is engaged in his tour north and it may be some time be-

ore the letters are announced.

In addition to this, Mr. Watson has an engagement Monday and Tuesday which will take his time at Columbia superior court. He has a sore throat, and all these reasons combined will make it impossible for him to enter the state campaign again until Oc-tober 1st. From that time on he is slated for speeches every day until the close of the campaign. All of the other well-known orators among the populists are saving themselves for the last week. Then they expect to make a last grand effort.

Fair Election Counted On.

There will be little ground or any reason election. All of the chairmen of the county organizations have assented to the sugges-tion of Chairman Steve Clay and are going to give the populists representation on the oard of managers.

Chairman Cunningham has heard from nearly every part of the state and scarcely a county will refuse to allow the populists representation on the board of managers. A number of letters were received yesterday which shows that there will be liberal division everywhere.

Still Mailing Them. The populists are still mailing the circu

lar referring to the regime of Governor At-The explanation as to the authorship of ular has had no effect upon them. the circular has had no effect upor Thousands are sent out each day.

WITHHELD HIS DECISION.

Judge Orr Unable To Readily Decide in a Case.

B. L. Paul, the plumber, was tried before Justice Orr yesterday on the charge of cheating and swindling, the warrant in the case being sworn out by J. Covington, the real estate man, who has an office in Temple Court. From the evidence which was introduced, it seems that Mr. Covington engaged Paul to do some plum ing for him in a house that had just been built. The job was to have been done for

Paul went to Mr. Covington and told him that he was short of funds and had no money with which to buy material, according to the story that is told. Upon this representation Mr. Covington let him have \$15, which was to be used for that pur-pose. This was the last that he heard of pose. This was the last that he Paul, he says. The plumbing was not done, Paul, he says. The plumbing was not done, activate to another Covington gave the contract to another party and swore out a warrant for Paul.

Judge Orr, in order to look up some points
of lew that arose, reserved his decision un-

WILL SHOOT UNTIL NOVEMBER. Fulton Gun Club Will Prolong Prac-

tice This Year. The crack shots who have been their ability on the range of the Fulton Gun Club for the last two days left for home yesterday. They all accord in pro-nouncing it one of the best meets that they have ever attended. Several of the prizes were captured by them, and they were all satisfied with the result of the

It is not yet known where or when the next meet will occur, but it will be some time in the near future. Almost all of the men who were here, together with several of the Atlanta men, will visit Macon nex month to attend the shoot which is sched-uled to take place there, and the Macon boys will have to shoot rather straight if they wish to beat the records made by the men who met here to shoot. The shoots of the Fulton Gun Club will continue this year until the end of November instead of stopping at the end of September, as has etofore been the rule. than ever is being manifested in the after-noon shoots of the club and it is on this

## SILVER OR GOLD.

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WHY WATSON STAYS AT HOME ATTACKED AT HIS FRUIT STAND

Was Struck Three Murderous Blows and Then the Robbers Fled.

The boldest attempt at highway robbery that has been reported in this state in many years occurred early Monday morning at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Ivy street. The matter was kept secret and only came out in a hearing in police court yesterday afternoon, when the high-waymen were bound over for assault to

George Gikes, a middle-aged Italian, runs a fruit stand at that place. The establishment is kept been day and night, Gikes attends to the business at night while his brother deals out fruits and candisk to the andies to the customers in the day. Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock Gikes was standing in front of his place of business, in the full glare of the electric light. His brother was inside the little store asleep. The street was lonely and deserted. The cold weather had driven

the pedestrians to their homes long be-As Gikes stood gazing up Edgewood As Gikes stood gazing up Edgewood avenue toward the Equitable building, two big black negroes emerged from the shade of the vacant lot, across the street. One was armed with a fence paling, and they

ept stealthily up to their victim.

One of the highwaymen struck the of great pleasure. Italian a terriffic blow on the back of the head with the heavy stick. Gikes staggered forward, but did not fall. The negro then struck him two more murderous blow in quick succession in the same place, and the Italian fell to the ground, stunned and

Came To His Brother's Assistance. By this time Gikes's brother, who was only a short distance away, was awakened by the noise, and suspecting simething was wrong, rushed to Gikes's assistance Just as the negroes were preparing to rifle the cash drawer, he rushed at them, and they fled down Edgewood avenue as fast as their heels could carry them.

Gikes had then risen from the payement and started to run after his assailants, but after he had gone fifteen feet he fell to the ground totally unconscious. blood was issuing freely from the wound in his head, and he was picked up and carried into the house. Physicians were has summoned and Gikes's head dressed So fearful were the blows that the paling was broken in two separate pieces over the man's head. The deadly weapon was left lying on the pavement by the sid-

of its victim.

Sergeant Brenning, of the police force was on duty near the Equitable building, and he was notified of the attack. He walked hastily to the scene, but the ne-groes were out of sight long before. He found two negro women, however, who had been talking to the robbers about fifteen minutes before the Italian was struck, and they gave him the name and address

of one of the negroes. While talking to the girls, they had exhibited that same fence paling which was used with such terrific effect a few minutes before. Consequently, Dock High-tower was found at his home in the east-ern part of the city, and was locked up in the station house about daylight Tuesday morning. Cornellus Jackson, who is sus pected of being Hightower's accomplice as arrested a few minutes later, and was also locked up in the station house yesterday. Both deny bitterly they assaulted the Italian, but have been positively identified by him.

For Assault To Murder.

The two negroes were tried in the re-corder's court yesterday afternoon. The evidence was strong against them, and Judge Calhoun bound them over to the

with intent to murder. The Italian states he will prosecute his assailants to the fullest extent of the law, and if the assault can be proved in them, they will probably have to enjoy the hospitality of the state at one of the convict camps for a good number of years. One of the strangest features of the whole affair is that the Italian still lives and his skull is not even cracked. While he is in a precarlous condition, yet it is thought he will be well in a few days.

### PENSION FRAUD CHARGED. Mrs. Taylor Examined on a Complaint

of Deception. Clerk O. C. Fuller, of the United States court, yesterday heard the evidence in the ease against Mrs. Nancy L. Taylor, of Fannin county, who is charged with participating in a scheme to defraud the United States government out of pension money. Mrs. Taylor is a handsome woman and was very composed in her manner when

under examination. It is charged that she was in collusion with John Merrill and John N. Ellis, of Gilmer county, to obtain a widow's pension when her husband was still alive. It is claimed that George W. Taylor, her husband, is now alive in Arkansas Clerk Fuller fixed the woman's bond at \$300 which was furnished. She will be tried at the next term of the United States court. John Ellis is Mrs. Taylor's son-in-law.

Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach and strengthen your nerves.

COMER HAS A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Ten Thousand Dollars Go Up in Smoke Yesterday.

Comer, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—A \$10,000 fire visited Comer this morning. The fire originated in Dr. Stonecypher's drug store. The drug store of T. H. Kroner and S. T. Comer's storehouses were burned entirely. Comparatively nothing was saved. Power & Anthoney's brick store and stock were injured, and ten bales of cotton were ruined. The loss is estimated at \$10,000 no insurance. Only heroic work saved the

Farmer's Residence Burned. Rockmart, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)— The residence of James Grisham, a farmer who lives about two miles east of town, was destroyed by fire last night. There was no insurance.

DISARMED FOE, THEN BEAT HIM

Ferguson Attacks Cochran with a Pistol and Is Badly Whipped. Rockmart, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)— A serious difficulty occurred yesterday at the Yorkville Gold Mining Company, about eight miles south of this place, between William Cochran, a foreman at the mines,

and Harrison Ferguson, a former employe of the company.

Ferguson attacked Cochran with a pistol.

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Cochran disarmed Ferguson and beat him
over the head with a stick. Ferguson is
seriously wounded. The cause of the difficulty seems to be an old grudge and bad whisky.

What It Would Mean.

From The Sparta Ishmaelite.

A vote for Wright for governor will en A vote for Wright for governor will en-courage opposition to the democratic presi-dential ticket in November. No man who is opposed to the election of McKinley and the triumph of the gold standard can afford to vote for Seab Wright for governor.

# FOR THE LAST SPURT ASSAULTED A GREEK IN THE SOCIAL WORLD. HAYDEN IS ENJOINED LOVE TURNS TO HATE

News and Gossip of Current Society

Yesterday afternoon the ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association met in the parlors of the association and elected officers for the ensuing year. Between seventy-five and a hundred members were present, this being one of the largest and most successful woman's organizaand most successful woman's organiza-tions in the city, their object being to co-operate with the young men members of the association. The ladies especially in-terest themselves in all the social features of the association, and many delightful entertainments are given under their aus-picles. They also have charge of the fur-nishing and arrangement of the various departments in the building and these the departments in the building, and give the touches of comfort to the general surround-ings that can only be accomplished by the interest of women. At the meeting yes-terday, Mrs. I. S. Mitchell was unanimously elected president for the third time. Through her efficient management and exin everything pertaining to the advancement of the association, may be attributed to the success of the auxiliary. membership daily increases under her popular direction, and Mr. Matthews, the sec-

retary of the Young Men's Christian Association, in referring to her re-election yesterday afternoon, made many impresive and complimentary remarks regarding her untiring and successful efforts in the interest of the association. Mrs. McD. Wil-son, one of the best known and most charwomen workers in Atlanta, was elected vice president; Mrs. D. L. Luther was unanimously elected secretary, and Miss Jessie Mitchell treasurer. A large reception will be given early in the fall by the ladies' auxiliary, and every arrange-ment will be made to make it an occasion

Yesterday afternoon the reading circles of he Woman's Parsonage and Mission So ciety of the M. E. church, south, met at the residence of Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin. After a programme of varied and deep interest, comprising a discussion of a por-tion of Dr. Strong's "Our Country," the ladies were served with delicious refresh-ments by their hospitable hostess. About fifty members were present and arrange ments were made for a series of delightful meetings during the fall and winter.

Mrs. Walter Taylor and Miss Daisy Arold leave today for Birmingham, Ala. where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Mrs. James Jackson has returned from Mont Eagle, Tenn. The family of Mr. Nicholas Altuzarri will

occupy the home of Mr. Donald Bain on Peachtree during the winter. Miss Jarret, who has been visiting friends in the city, has home in Tugalo Valley. city, has returned to her

A social event that will be anticipated with the greatest pleasure is the proposed production of "Peg Woffingham," by am-ateur talent. The play is at present being ehearsed and it is probable will occur at the Grand some time in November. Mrs. Edward H. Barnes will be in the title role, and has already made her reputation as being most gifted in the an appreciative student of the drama, and as Peg Weffington, will doubtless prove an artistic success. In the caste will be Mrs. Erskine Richmond Jarnagan, who the most capable teachers. She is universally popular, and her appearance at any entertainment assures an enthusiastic audience. Among the geutlemen to take part in the play are Professor West, Mr. Joseph Johnston, Jr., and Mr. Benton Neal Thornton. The play will be under the auspiles of the ladies interested in the erection of the chimes, and every effort

A wedging that will be of interest to tin and Mr. Albert Birdsey, of Ocala, Fla., the wedding to occur in October. Misshaving visited here two winters ago, when she was the recipient of many social honors as the guest of her brother, Mr. W. M. Martin; and her cousins, the Misses

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Harris gave a delightful dinner party at their charming little home, at which they en-tertained ten guests. The table decora-tions were exquisite in their taste and re-fined, elegance combining the effective beauty of white hoses and maidenhair ferns. A bowl of these beautiful flowers was placed as a centerpiece on a cloth of white damask, embroidered in a tracery of green, and the china used was decorated in a delicate pattern of the same color. in a delicate pattern of the same color. The menu was delicious, and the occasion marked by the graceful hospitality of the genial host and charming hostess. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ark-wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thod Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Robert Smith, of Macon, and Miss Ethel Stuart, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman have return. Mrs. Newman and Miss Margaret Newman are at Tate Spring.

Miss Louise Collins has returned from San Antonio, Tex. Miss Fannie Rich leaves today for Nash-

ville, Tenn., where she goes to enter the Peabody Normal school. The friends of Miss May Hanye will re-

er home in Inman park. The young lady is suffering from a dangerous malady and her relatives and friends fear that her con-dition is such that recovery is doubtful. Logansville, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)

Married at the home of the bride's father Mr. Joe Perry, of Oconee, formerly of this county, Miss Lucy Perry to Mr. Pope Bray, of Oglethorpe county. Quite a number of friends and acquaintances of the young couple witnessed the ceremony. Logansville, Ga., September 25.-(Special.)

Last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bird. Mr. Emory S. Cown was married to Miss Mary Bird, H. G. Shellnut officiating. Many relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

Bremen, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)— A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. James Beall Tuesday morning, the 22d instant, at 9 o'clock, the participating parties being Miss Lilly O'Kelley, of Grantville, and Mr. A. J. Swann, of Atlanta.

Kimball House Concert Tonight. The concerts of this popular hostelry are unong the chief musical attractions of the city. They are enjoyed by the many guests, heir friends and the public generally. Mr. Charles Wurm, with his superb orchestra,

Two step. "Rastus on Parade," Mills; Overture, "William Tell," Rossini; selection from "Jacinta." Robyn; waltzes, "Daughter of Love," Bennett; selection from "La Perichole," Offenbach; characteristic "Wood land Whispers," Czibulka; Czardis, "Danse Styrlenne," Michiels: selection, "Danse Styrlenne," Michiels: selection from "La Atlanta, Ga. land Whispers," Czibulka; Czardis, "Danse Styrienne," Michiels; selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; waltzes, "Carnations," O'Donnelly; march, "American Cadet," Hall.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All drug efund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Big Hayden Litigation.

Reuben C. Hayden Directed To Retain Possession of a Disputed Tract of Land.

Another important step has been taken n the now famous Hayden litigation for possession of a large tract of Atlanta property. The marriage contract between Mrs. Reuben Cone and W. H. Underwood, made in 1854, affects the rights of the heirs of the property left by the deceased, Reuben Cone and widow, Mrs. W. H. Underwood, and a petition was filed vesterday asking the courts to set aside that marriage contract so far as it affects the rights of J. C. Baldwin.

The suit will test the claims of Reuben C. Hayden in the litigation for the property and it travels under a different theory from the issues determined by the supreme court in August.

Denson & Haden, attorneys for J. C. Baldwin, filed a bill in equity under what is called a "quia-timet" procedure. They and unpleasant. It was three months after her marriage, she said, when her husband tract of land in land lot eighty-four of the fourteenth district, which is a portion of the larger tract that was in possession of Reuben Cone at the time of his death and is a part of the territory affected by the derwood in 1854.

The petitioner sets forth that he holds Judge Julius A. Hayden appears as a L. H. Davis, dated June 7th, 1862, conveying about ninety acres of land on Larkin street. The petitioner goes to the core of he controversy in the fifth paragraph of his petition, which is as follows:

"5th. That the said Reuben C. Hayden finding of the jury. is a son and heir of Julius A. Hayden deceased, who was a warrantor in a chair of titles under which your petitioner holds, and that as such helr he has shared in the estate of the said Julius A. Hayder and still enjoys the benefits of said inheritance, and as such he assumes all the obligations of an heir, and in law and good conscience is bound to recognize and de-fend the covenant for warranty of deed made by the father, testator, Julius A Hayden

What Baldwin Prays For. After alleging that the judgment in the marriage contract is a cloud upon the title of the petitioner and assuring the court that the petitioner has no adequate remedy at law, the petition concludes with the following prayer: "Waiving discovery and reserving all rights of amendment your trionic talent. Besides possessing all the qualities of personal beauty and magnetism required in "stage presence," she is it affects the title of your petitioner to the real estate aforesaid and that the said marriage contract be canceled in so far as it affects the title of your petitioner to the real estate aforesaid, and that the has been pronounced by capable critics a court render such other order, judgment finished little actress. She, too, is possessed of personal beauty, grace and natural talent, cultivated by study with etition your petitioner prays that said wise disposing of his alleged interest in the said real estate of your petitioner and from doing all things which would alter or affect the right of your petitioner in such real estate. And your petitioner prays that process issue requiring said Reuben C. Hayden to appear and answer

Judge Lumpkin granted the restraining Attorney Haden Talks. Mr. C. J. Haden, of the firm of attorneys

representing Baldwin, when asked about the case, said: "I do not know just how many titles rest upon the same chain as Mr. Baldwin's Looking at the abstracts, I discovered that a large number of titles in the disputed territory had the personal warranty of Judge J. A. Hayden. The case of Hayden vs. Lampkin was fought, as I under stand it, upon the relative strength of the marriage contract and the will of Mrs. Underwood. The case we have filed will turn upon the efficacy of the warranty of Judge Hayden, which warranty is bluding cause, as she had always been faithful and upon his heirs who participated in his affectionate and did her part as best she estate. We have no doubt as to the result | could. of this point of law, which has been carried

## STOLE CHICKENS BY WHOLESALE

Valdosta Negro Sells Chickens Before He Has Them in Hand. Valdosta, Ga., September 25 .-- (Special.)-Jim Crockett, the slickest chicken thief that

ever made a track about a hen roost, was arrested here last night. It is estimated that Crockett has sold in this city during the past two weeks from one hundred to three hundred chickens, which he had stolen from henhouses hero.
He gave his name in selling chickens as John Williams, and stated that he brough chickens to the city for a Mr. Knight, Milltown, about eighteen miles from here. He would pass around among the house wives of the city and engage to deliver the number of chickens they wanted, and when night came would set in to getting his stock ready for the next day's delivery. He came near being captured several times. Once he was hemmed up by a citizen, but he pulled

him the right of way. Evidence against Crockett is piling up and a dozen cases will be made against him at

his trial. Among those whose henhouses have been looted by Crockett during the last week of from six to fifteen chickens are Colonel Griffin, Judge Whittington, E. L. Turner, J. B. Knight, Mrs. Myddelton, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Peeples, Will Murray, Dr. Talbot, Policeman Presley and others

> For Brain Workers. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. Lee W. Battle, Durham, N. C., says "My work and experience with it has been large, and results very good among brain-workers, giving satisfaction in every in-

### CHEAP EXCURISON Too good for Dry Goods Stores-Jewelers only.

To City of Mexico Via Southern Pacific Company. On November 7th and 10th the Southern Pacific Company Sunset Route will sell tickets to the City

DIAMONDS,

New and Secondhand. And all kinds of school supplies. A useful present presented with each purchase, at JOHN M. MILLER'S, 39 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Judge Lumpkin Grants an Order in the | Cruel Treatment, Neglect and Desertion Cause Divorce Suits.

PROPERTY ORDERED HELD WIVES TESTIFY IN COURT

Four Divorce Suits Were Tried in the Superior Court Yesterday.

GOLD BANDS SOON BECOME FETTERS

Interesting Testimony Given by Disappointed Wives Who Sought Legal Separation. Four divorce cases were tried in the su

perior court yesterday before Judge Lump kin, and in each case the jury returned verdict granting a total divorce. W. Bone several years ago, asked for the cancellation of her marital vows on the grounds that her husband was a habitual drunkard and refused entirely to support

her, using threatening and abusive lan-

the witness stand, and she testified that he married life had been exceedingly unhappy began to drink, and he became more and that he was unkind and failed to give her the support she thought the support she thought due from a hus-

She said she had always been a faithful marriage contract between Mrs. Cone, loving and affectionate wife, and had at all widow of Reuben Cone, and W. H. Ungiven her much encouragement when she The petitioner sets forth that he holds this property by a chain of titles in which but she had hoped that he would heed her entreaties and become sober. warrantor by deed from J. A. Hayden to says, never occurred, and she stated to the what was her duty when she asked for a

total divorce. The fury did not leave the box after hearing the evidence, but made up its ver-dict as soon as the foreman could sign the

Didn't Send Him His Meals. Edward C. Chandler, an employe of the Atlanta Traction Company, told the jury that his wife had never made him perfectly happy, and on many occasions she had laughed and chided at him, sometimes even calling him a fool.

Frequently, he said, his wife had failed to send him his dinner, when he had asked her to do so, and on this account he would be compelled to go without eating. "I don't know where she is now," said he, "I haven't seen her in some time, but I can truthfully say she never was to me all that I expected a wife to be. The last

two months of our married life she treat ed me with scorn and cruelty and I saw I could no longer live with ner." The jury retired to the jury room, when the young husband asked for the privilege the jury was brought back he made another statement, saying that his wife had nev-The jury then returned a verdict, granting

Poured Water on Her Head. Coreen White's married life had been failure, she told the jury yesterday, as she stood upon the witness stand and recited

the thrilling adventures through which she very long before he began to abuse me. He would slap me and pinch me, not in fun, but in anger to hurt me, and on one occa-sion he returned home while intoxicated and poured a pitcher of water on me while

"One night he came home and picked up order as prayed for and set October 3d as the lighted lamp and threw it at me, and the day to hear argument on the petition. then tore up all the furniture he could. A then tore up all the furniture he could. A few days later he came back and sold the balance of the furniture, leaving me without anything at all."

The wife testified that her husband had

become involved in trouble at one time, of his difficulty Beat Her with a Stick Moriah Turner was divorced from her husband yesterday in the superior court,

because she testified that he beat her with a walking stick until she was insensible and She testified that the attack was without

set for trial this morning. Change in the Air-Line Belle, Commencing October I, 1896, the above local accommodation train will be operated by the Southern railway between Atlanta and Lulu, Ga., instead of between Atlanta and Mt. Airy, Ga., as heretofore.

Several other divorce cases have been

## Which is Best to Buy?

## MAMAMAMA

Which would GORHAM &

you prefer to Silver, of the

give a friend: finest work-"Silvery" sil- manship, and ver, such as is which every & sometimes 44 first-class jewseen in Dry- eler will assure goods stores, you is of stercheaply made ling quality, & of cheap ma- and prove it terial, and sold by the famous accordingly, or trade-mark:

Anchor, Letter G?

WATCHES, JEWELRY.

W. Crankshaw.

# SPECIAL SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26.

Out-of-Town Orders Must Reach Us By Tuesday.

Toilet Articles.

COLONIAL DAME TOILET SOAP, highly perfumed, an ideal toilet soap, two cakes in a box regular price 25c cake, special Saturday's cut per box... 

JACOE'S CITRON CREAM TOILET SOAP, regular price 25c a cake, 3 cakes in box, limit'1 box, special Saturday's cut per box.

This is the soap success of the day. It contains more worth and merit than any Soaps ever put on the market costing double as much or more. Wo keep the price down and popularize them at once. The finest virtues and best properties of the Citron have been utilized to give them balm and beauty. beauty.

JADAME ROBBIN. AAIRE'S FACE
BLEACH, imported; just what every
lady needs; limit of 1 bottle to each
customer; regular price \$1, Saturday's

25c, limit I, special Saturday's cut... EASTMAN'S VIRGINIA VIOLET SOAP. This is the best of high-class Soaps. Its use softens and purifies the rounded cheek of youth and smooths ALDER'S DENTINE, regular price rounded cheek of youth and smooths the wrinkled brow of old age and im-parts a flowing fragrance as does no other Soap. Regular price Mc per cake, special Saturday's cut 3 cakes ACOB'S "FARINA" COLOGNE. No

JACOB'S "FARINA" COLOGNE. No lady's toilet is complete without this. Its soft, velvety sweetness is delightful to all. It is put up in handsome, long green bottles, with sprinkler on top, Regular price, 2 ounce bottles, 25c. Special Saturday's cut.

Regular price, 4 ounce bottles, 50c. Special Saturday's cut.

JACOB'S TRUE VIOLET SACHET POWDERS, regular price 25c, limit 2, special Saturday's cut.

JACOB'S VIOLET WATER, 3 ounce bottles, regular price 50c, limit 1, special Saturday's cut. Regular price, 25c cake, 3 cakes in box; limit 1. Special Saturday's cut, per BUTTERMILK SALVE COMPLEXION

SOAP. Three cakes in box. Regula price 25c. Special Saturday's cut, pe GOSNELL'S BLUE MOTTLED CAS-TILE SOAP; large bars; regular price 35c. limit 1: special Saturday's cut..... BAILEY'S SWANDOWN, regular price JACOBS' TALCUM POWDER, a soft, velvety powder, antiseptic in its nature, healing in its action, and a sure preventive of chapping, chafing, itching and cruptions of all kinds; can be used to be a sure proventive of the property of the proventive of the proventive

used by ladies for the toilet. if de Jacobs' Talcum is especially remended for the chafing of infants, ular price 25c, limit 3; special s WIRE HAIR BRUSHES, regular price 

day's cut...
TURKISH TOWELS—A big transaction
in Turkish Towels with a world-wide
known mill man, enables us to offer
values unparalleled in the history of
the retail towel trade, large size, regular price 35c, limit 4; special Saturday's cut.

TURKISH TOWELS, extra large size;
regular price 50c, limit 4; special Saturday's cut. Proprietary Medicines.

PALMER'S ELECTRIC PLASTER, regular price 25c. limit 3, special Satur-PALMER'S WARRANTED CATARRH A safe and reliable cure for hay fever, sore throat, cold in head and catarrh in all its forms and stages; regular price, with inhaler for using, 50c; but

PERUNA-Regular price \$1; limit 1; special Saturday's cut. 66
JACOBS TASTELESS COD LIVER
OIL CORDIAL—A valuable remedy for
all throat and lung diseases, horaseness, pain in chest, loss of voice, etc.
reguar price \$1: special Saturday's cut.50
PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND—Reguprice \$1; limit 1; special Saturday BROMO SELTZER-Regular price 25c; 

Rubber Goods. WADSWORTH'S ATOMIZERS. The best atomiser used for spraying the nose and throat; tubes never ston up; reg. ular price al. special Saturday's cut...

\*ALMER'S FAVORITE STRINGE,
No. 33, in wood bbx, 2 hard rubbor
pipes. Regular price 31, limit special Saturday's cut.

PALMER'S FAORITE SYRINGE, 2 hard rubber pipes. Regular price 75c, quart, regular price \$1.35, Satur quart, regular price \$1.50, Satur day's cut.
PALMER'S FAVORITE HOT WATER
BOTTLES. Limit 1, one quart, regular price 75c, special cut.
Two quart, regular price 85c, special Three quart, regular price \$1, special

Four quart, regular price \$1.15, special Liquor Department.



Whiskies by the Quart.
GUM SPKINGS PURE RYE WHISKY, full quarts, regular price \$1.50.
Special Saturday's cut
OLD OSCAR PEPPER WHISKY,
quarts, regular price \$1.50. Our cut OLD CROW WHISKY, quarts, regular 

Whiskies by the Gallon. OVERHOLT RYE WHISKY, one gal-lon jugs, regular price \$5. Our cut old Hickory RyE Whisky, price. 32.25

ROB ROY RYE WHISKY, one gation jugs, regular price \$3.50. Our cut price. \$2.75

UNCLE REMUS CORN WHISKY, one gallon jugs, regular price \$2.50. Our CHEROKEE CHIEF CORN WHIS-

Wines by Quart. P. H. S. CHAMPAGNE, AMERICAN: quarts; regular price \$1.50. Our cut price...
P. H. S. CHAMPAGNE, AMERICAN;
pint, regular price 75c. Our cut price
ST. JULIAN CLARET, quarts, regular price \$1. Our cut price. 40c
ZINFANDEL CLARET WINE: price. 40c
DE TUNK CAVENNET CLARET
WINE: quarts, regular price \$1. Our
cut price. MADIERA WINE; quarts regular price CATAWBA WINE; quarts; price 75c.

Gins. OLD CROWN GIN, quarts; regular 

Beer and Ale. GINGER ALE, imported, C. & C., regular price \$2 dozen. Our cut price per

Liqueurs and Cordials. 

CASTILLON COGNAG BRANDY; quarts; regular price \$2. Our cut price \$1.00 HENNESSEY'S COGNAG BRANDY, stars; quarts; regular price \$2.50. Our PEACH BRANDY: quarts; regular price BLACKBERRY BRANDY; quarts; regular price si. Our cut price.

JAMAICA GINGER BRANDY, quarts;
regular price si. Our eut price.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

The Cut-Price People,

OVERHOLT RYE WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$1.50. Our cut price ...
DOUBLE STANDARD RYE WHISKY, quart, regular price \$2.00. Our
cut price ...
ROB ROY RYE WHISKY, quarts, reg-Price
ROYAL CLUB COCKTAILS, WHISKY MORTINI, MANHATTAN AND
VERMOUTH, quart, regular price
\$1.50. Our cut price.
GOLDEN SHUCKS COPN WHISKY,
quarts, regular price 51. Our cut RABBIT'S FOOT CORN WHISKY, quarts, regular price \$1. Our cut

Rums.

dozen. 31.65
BASS ALE; regular price \$2.50 dozen.
Our cut price per dozen. \$2.25
MOERLEIN, Cincinnati Beer; pints:
regular price \$1.50 per dozen. Our cut
price per dozen.
LIEBIG'S BEER; pints; regular price
\$1.50 dozen. Our cut price per dozen. 98c 

81.59. Our cut price.
BLACKBERRY CORDIAL; regular price 75c. Our cut price.
Brandy.

6 AND 8 MARIETTA ST.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

## STILL YERY ACTIVE

Wheat Was Traded in Extensively, Closing at a Sharp Advance.

### BIG HOLDERS NOT SELLING

Increased Transactions in Stocks and There was a Smart Advance All Along the Line.

Chicago, September 25 .- Wheat established its highest quotation for the week at the close tody-5,6% above Wednesday's best figures. The earlier portion of the session gave promise of something different, but results proved that the bulls had not yet given up the fight, but were still acting on the aggressive. Over confidence on the part of the bears accomplished their own undoing, there being nothing else in evidence-really weighty enough to explain the rise. December wheat opened from 65% to 64%, sold between 64% and 67% 267%, closing at 67% 26-1% higher than yesterday. Cash wheat was irregular, closing 11-2013, c higher than yesterday.

Corn evinced perfect willingness to fol-low the declining trend of wheat early, that being more in line with the senti-ment of the trade in this grain than to pursue the opposite course. Trade was, as usual, of little importance, and scant interest was exhibited. May corn opened at 254c, sold between 244@247c, closing at 254@254c-a shade over yesterday. Cash corn was easy early, but closed steady.

Oats-But meager interest attached to the morning hours, and subsequently the changes were of a slow and perfunctory sort. May oats closed 1.614c higher than vesterday. Cash oats were easy and 14c

through most of the day, while business was not possessed of any particular merit. ressed, and prices, under the pressure eased off for the time, but when grain firmed in sympathy. January pork and ribs each closed unchanged and January The leading futures range as follows in Chicago:

WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Beptember	643	80 4	653.	681
December		67 5	645	671
May		703	68 %	703
September	21%	21%	21%	214
October	213	214	21%	214.
December	10-11	19-11	211	001
May		25%	247	253
OATS-	***			
September	16 4	163	1614	163
October	This	· 16'a	165	164
December	17	17.5	163	17 a
May	19%	19)	19%	195
PORK-				
October	6 05	6 10	5 97 5	6 (17%
January	7 17%	7 20	7 05	7 17%
October	3 75	3 75	3 65	3.70
January		4 125	4 025	4 10
SIDES-				
Wetober	3 224	3 25	3 20	1 25
January		3 57%	3 52%	8 57%

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, September 25.—During the fore-part of the session today prices were quite week, selling down 1c per bushel from yesterday's close. The feeling in Chicago was bearish, owing to an easier tone to cables and the belief that the advance has been a little too rapid, and that a little decline would bring out considerable long wheat. Chicago scalpers sold quite freely, but their offerings apparently found a good market, and in attempting to cover there was nothing for sale. The rumor was also market, and in attempting to cover there was nothing for sale. The rumor was also spread about that the big holders had not sold any, but on the other hand were adding to their holdings. This seemed to cause a radical change in the feeding, and the result which followed is easily told in a sharp advance of over 2c per bushel. Outside of this buying and the fact that there was little offered till the price reached 66 there was nothing new to cause the advance. Clearances were only moderate at 222,000 bushels; Liverpool closed lad lower and cash business was light. In addition northwest advices indicated a freer movement of wheat up there, but the crowd got short and met their usual experience of the past week. The fact also remains, which we mentioned some time ago and which is the potent factor in the minds of the big holders, that the available stocks of wheat in the United Largedom and continent are about 50,000,000 bushels less than nermal, and cables from abroad confirming this this morning had considerable bearing on the advance. Corn has been inclined to be weak on selling by receivers and elevator people. Part would have been favorable. Part of the selling in Reeding was profittaking as the result of a good rise. Part was selling by preceded that a subject that it was selling be people who did not wish to pay the assessment. It is understood that a was orders from Philadelphia, and a promise received a good many thousand shares of stock this week. People who did not wish to pay the assessment. It is understood that a davance street house is alleged to have received a good many thousand shares of stock this week. People who did not wish to pay the assessment. It is understood that a good many thousand shares of stock this week. People who did not wish to was selling be people who did not wish to was selling be people who have been wished to have feeling in the Ladache has a good many thousand shares of stock this week. Part to a good many thousand shares of stock this week. Part to be part of the call sin

### THE STOCK MARKET. Opened Weak, but Developed Strength and Advanced.

New York, September 25.-Stocks at the opening were inclined to weakess and a fractional recession was noted in the usually active list on account of a moderate line in prices in London. The weakness was short lived, however, and before 11 o'clock the market developed increased strength. No reasons were assigned for the buying, which is still attributed to the condition of the money market, the influx of gold and the improvement in the business situation. Commission houses had more to do than for some time past, and a of stocks, which have been neglected for months, figured in the dealings. Confidence was stimulated by the heavy arrivals of go. today and by reports that urther amounts will be forwarded from London next week. A rumor of the formation of a big bull pool at the office of prominent Broadway firm with Washing-ton connections, had some influence in cerquarters. In addition to the buying or the long account there was some covering of long outstanding contracts in Man-hattan and other specialties. The stock named jumped 21s to 89%. The report of a close alliance with the Metropolitan Trac-tion was again revived and again denied. Bulls on Manhattan generally attributed the rise in the stock to the improvement in the earnings of the company. It was said that the gain as compared with last year is nearly a thousand dollars a day.

The advance in the usually active list ranged from 12 to 212 per cent. Sugar rose 2½ to 113½. Burlington 1½ to 70%. To-bacco 13% to 64%. Atchison preferred 1¼ to 13%, Chicago Gas 1½ to 62%. St. Paul 13, to 73%, Paul 13, to 73%, Paul 14% to 15%. 2%, Rock Island 1 to 62%, Colorado Fuel 1% to 20%. Illinois Central 112 to 91, Louisville and Nashville 11/4 to 421/4. Kansas and Texas preferred 11's to 243's. Missouri Pacific 134 to 214. Jersey Central 134 to 1033. Southern Railway preferred 158 to 237. Tennessee Coal 1 to 234. Leather preferred 158 to 583. and Western Union 1 to 84%. Near t the sharp rise noted invited sales to realize profits and a reaction of 1867's per ensued. In the inactive list American Cable rose 5 to 90, Great Northern preferred 11 o 120, Illinois Steel 37 to 45%, Metropolita Traction 41/2 to 99, Minnesota Iron 3 to 58 and Pullman 2 to 144.

Total sales were 256,797 shares, including 44,200 St. Paul. 31,900 Sugar, 19,400 Reading :

44,200 St. Faul, 31,300 Sugar, 18,400 Reading and 15,200 Burlington and Quincy.

The bond market was strong. The sales were heavy, footing up \$1,672,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$127,139,148; cur-

ney on call easy at 3 to 41/2 per cent; last loan at 3½, closing offered at 3½; prime mercantile paper 7@9 per cent.

Bar silver 65%c. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.81\2014.81\34. for 60 days and \$4.83% @4.84 for demand; posted rates \$4.82@4.841/2; commercial bills

A.80%-04.81%.
Government bonds strong.
State bonds higher.
Ratiroad bonds firm.
Bilver at the board was active.
-London, September 25.—Bar silver 30 5-16d.

Consols 109%d for both money and the account. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rente 101 francs 971/2 centimes for the account.

\*Ex-dividend. ! Ex-interest. Early Morning Gossip.

New York, September 25.—(Over the Paine-Murphy Company's Private Wire.)—The market opened with a considerable snort interest made Wednesday night in anticipation of an advance in the bank rate. The fact that London was 30 lower made a disposition to cover without waiting for the decline, and this buying formed the basis of the forenoon rise.

The realizing in Reading and in Sugar checked the bull feeling somewhat in the afternoon, but there was a general conviction that the tendency was upward on the rumor of an important bull-pool, but lacked confirmation.

The Gold Reserve.

Washington, September 25.—The net gold reserve at the close of business today stood at \$119.69.102. The day's withdrawals of gold at New York was \$32,500. There were exchanged for gold deposited \$1,509,000 in

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

STATE AND CITY BOXE

The following are bid and asked quotations

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Reading Rock Island St. Paul. Union Pacific American Cotton Oil. Western Union American Spirits Co

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Final School of the description of the day increased \$200,000,000, and practically all the earnings that came showed decreases. The opinion of people who have been right was last night that the efforts to get a reaction did not afford promise stocks could be bought swentered to make the said that the American market in Levidon was the strongest of all tile took markets, and yesterday one cable stated that the demand for American stocks and be did in London was larger can it had been for a long time. Against this is the statement of a large foreign house nor the demand for American stocks and be did not agree, however, in this statement, some of them claiming to be buying and they report no selling.

Dominick & Dickerman were the principal proposition on the part of traders to let Tobacco, tearnings of the company, but it is unquestionably true that lack of definite knowledge in the matter has created a great disposition on the part of traders to let Tobacco stock alone.

The speculation in Sugar is becoming very puzzling. Most people nave settled down to the conviction that a big block of the clock has lately been sold, some content of the clock is made to appear very weak and looks on the surface-like a sure sale. This appointance in Sugar has at times been of the clock is made to appear very weak and looks on the surface-like a sure sale. This appointance in Sugar has at times been for short account. The stock is made to appear very weak and looks on the surface-like a sure sale. This appointance in Sugar has at times been for short account. The stock is made to appear very weak and looks on the surface-like a sure sale. This appointment of the converted the days or more ago. It has been held that trade has been retained to effect the clock is made to appear very weak and looks on the surface-like a sure sale. This appointment o

e	that trade has been retained by efficial assurances that the price would not be lowered for a given number of days. The last assurance on the point covered the	MONTHA	Орепіп	Highest.	Lowest	Today's	Yesterd
0	sugar stock he action of the manage- ment with regard to the price of the com- modity would have been favorable. Part of the selling in Reeding was prefit- taking as the result of a good rise. Part was selling by people who did not wish to pay the assessment. It is understood that a considerable part of buying in the navket was orders from Philadelphia, and a promi- nent Broad street house is alleged to have received a good many thousand shares of stock this week. Proplement	September October November December January February March April May June Juny Closed steady; sale	8 08 8 07 8 18 8 27 8 29 8 39 8 41	8 19 9 27 8 25 8 32 8 39 8 41	8 60 7 98 8 96 8 14 8 19 8 23 8 28 8 36	7 39-8c 8 01-02 8 00-02 8 09-10 8 17-18 8 21-22 8 25-26 8 28-29 8 32-44 8 35-37	8 02 0 8 02 0 8 13 1 8 20 2 8 24 2 8 28 2 8 31 3 8 35 3 8 18 3
	day, but said they should be vester-	The following is a receipts, exports and	etateme i stock i	nt of t	he cor	solidat	ed net
-	formation as to the reason as ave no in-		EIPTS			STO	CKS
		189	1895	1896	1895	1898	18%
	charter of the coal and iron company. The theory that it was to be used as the bass of a central selling agency was neither confirmed nor denied.  There has been comparatively little commission buying today although between	Saturday 3sin Menday 574 Tuesday 503 Wednesday 355 Thursday 3164	21 31 289 61 26 295 60 1963 4 1. 13786	12660 8372	2845 11945 3898	491288 520078 5611 (5) 571177 570341	399744 410789

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Total	44462	20274	24mm	13821	3.30	Kafe

	Closing Stock Review.  New York, September 25.—New York News Bureau: The stock mark was	June Son November 7 June December 7 Closer steady; sales 44,000 bales.
h		Comparative Cotton Statement.
		New York, September 25 - The following
		in the comparative cotton statement of
	stocks offered by the bears or on the tak- ing of trade profits.	the week ending today.
	The increasing confidence in election re-	Net receipts at U. S. ports 255,4
		Same time last year
		Showing an increase of 197.5 Total exports to date 709.1
		Same time last year. 249,5
-		Same time last year. 249,5 Showing an increase of
1	eral scale in the afternoon. Advances of	
		Same time last year me
-		Showing an increase of the coars
1	Reading suffered on realizations caused by the impending	10tal exports to date
-	by the impending assessment installment, but there were gains of over 2 per cent in some of the specialties.	same time last year 61 %
1	some of the specialties.	Showing an increase of second
1	The market closed at many	Stock at U. S. ports
1	best prices.	Same time last year 441,81 Showing an increase of 131,22
1	and the same of th	Stock at interior towns
1	Year Co	
1	ALOCAL SA	Showing an increase of
1		Stock at Liverpool 386,00
1	BTOCK.	Same time last year
1		Showing a decrease of
	bids.	American anoat for Great Britain 95.00
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		701		634,	69	Total Receipts at United States Ports.
	613	627		6-1	6:3,	New York, September 25 The following
				46	455	are the total net receipts of cotton at all
				152	163	United States ports size of cotton at all
	281	4500	********	1350	131,	United States ports since September 1,
	635	292		29	28 .	
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				40	9214	Wilmington
	381	30%	38	35	46	Baitimore 1 mg
	191	197	19%	1914	19	Boston
	173	184	173	13	14	Falladelphia
	614	6.13	614.	6.2	6117	Brunswick.
	7119	7.13	714	724	714	
1	624	7.	6.4	437	-61	Tensacola
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	561	483	56	58	563.	The Dry Goods Market.
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G	old	Rese	TTP			New York, September 25.—The demand in

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, September 25.—The demand in the dry goods market today has been decidedly quiet in all directions. Staple cottons are selling in but limited individual quantities, and fancy cotton goods and regular prints are much quieter than a little while ago. In the woolen and worsted goods department also sales are on quite a moderate basis in both men's wear fabrics and dress goods. No changes in prices are anywhere recorded and the tone is generally steady. Collections are improving. The Dry Goods Market.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 25.—(Special.)—
Tenders of October deliveries were made this morning aggregating some 10,000 bales, the notices finding lodgment in the mands of the largest export louses which has held this position for some time. This position has been a free seller here, the advance in freight rates and the high rate of exchange placing this market above the European parity. Receipts at the interior towns and the ports are not large, but the constant orders to seller for the account of exporters come upon a market undecided in its opin on and brings about a weak feeling in the minds of traders. Estimates of the crop to \$8,500,000 bales; and, while either crop 10,500,000 bales; and

would be insufficient to supply the demand for consumption, merchants are waiting for further insight into the crop, while European spinners are positive that America is deceived in looking for a small yield. The tenders are estimated this afternoon at 28,000 bales. Long cotton was thrown over during the closing hour on the expected better weather report tomorrow. A paragraph from a Liverpool letter today received reads: "Many of the Langshire spinners are buying cotton today with the express stipulation that it must be sent off that afternoon or the mills will be stopped the next day. A better feeling was manifest here, after the close. The spot market has been today at a decline of 1sc; sales for consumption were 183 bales. COTTON THE LAGGARD

Receipts at the In erior Towns and Ports Were Not Large.

LIVERPOOL A FREE SELLER

Tenders on October Amounted to 28,-000 Bales-Closed Steady at a Decline of 1 to 4 Points.

The following were the quotations for pot cotton at the places named yesterday Atlanta-Weak: middling 7%c. Liverpool-In buyers' favor; middling

New York-Quiet; middling 7 7-16c. New Orleans—Easy; middling 7%c. Galveston—Easy; middling 7 13-16c. Norfolk—Steady; middling 7 13-16c. Savannah-Steady: middling 712c. Mobile—Quiet; middling 7 9-16c. Memphis—Steady; middling 7%c. Augusta—Steady; middling 7 11-16c. Charleston—Steady; middling 7½c. Houston—Easy; middling 7 11-16c. Mcon—Dull; middling 7½c.

The following is the statement of the receipts, ship

	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M TE	STOC	KS.
	1996	1895	1896	1895	1896	1895
Saturday	1202	444	1923		6295	1295
Monday	1175	25.	200	54	7:73	1594
Tuesday	974	6337	300	475	7947	1732
Wednesday	9411	757	2100	200	6787	2337
Thursday	1242	472	375	200	7154	38119
Friday	1835	1169	650	350	7939	3428
Total	6571	2880	8745	1253	-	

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, September 25.—Cotton opened 1 to 5 points higher, lost this and declined 4 recovered and advanced 4 to 7, then reacted and closed steady at a net decline of 1 to 4 points, with sales 195,200 bales.

Cotton Cuaserie—The trading today was in the main of a local prefessional character, and the fluctuations in prices were confined within a comparatively narrow range. At the opening there was a slight advance in prices, influenced by better Liverpool news than had been expected, together with some buying for Liverpool and New Orleans account. But the improvement was soon lost, and prices slowly declined. Stop orders were reached in large numbers, rains were reported in Arkansas and Texas, and Texas advices stated that the prospects for a top New Orleans Crop Statement.

New Orleans, September 25.—Cotton crop novement from September 1st to Septem-New Orleans, September 23.—Cotton crop-movement from September 1st to September 25th inclusive:

Port receipts 766,753, against 249,547 last year, 380,302 year before last and 234,635 for the same time in 1893. Overland to mills and Clanada 31,168, against 7,488, 22,542 and 13,877. Interior stocks in excess of September 1st, 149,516, against 54,761, 49,906 and 51,649. Southern mill takings (net) 69,770, against 66,750, 60,100 and 50,950. Brought into sight for the twenty-five days of September 267,207, against 378,556, 512,850 and 351,111. Brought into sight for the week 335,694, against 173,645 for the seven days ended September 25th last year, 224,262 and 172,821.

Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool sentember 25—12:15 p m—Cotton spot demand moderate with prices in buyers' favor; middling uplands 4 11-16; sales 10,000 bales; American, 9,500; speculation and export 500; receipts 400; all American; uplands low middling clause-September delivery 4 34-44; September and October delivery 4 29-64. October and November delivery 4 25-64, 4 26-64; November and December delivery 4 23-64, 4 24-64; December and January delivery 4 22-64, 4 23-64; February and February delivery 4 22-64, and April delivery 4 23-64; Apriland May delivery —: May and June delivery 4 23-64; futures opened casy with demand moderate.

mand moderate.
Weekly—Sales 52,000: American 45,000: Irade akings, including forwarded from shipside 57,000: cital export 4,000: total import 25,000: American 273,000: total stoke 386,000; American 273,000: cital aftent 101,000: American 95,000.

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Livernool Sentember 25-4:00 pr. m.—Unlands low middlings clause September delivery 4 34-64, buvers; sentember and October delivery 4 29-64, buvers; October and November delivery 4 29-64, buvers; October and November delivery 4 29-64, buvers; October and January delivery 4 29-64, buvers; January and March delivery 4 29-64, buvers; Marchand April March delivery 4 29-64, 4 29-64, february and March delivery 4 29-64, buvers; Marchand April April March delivery 4 29-64, 4 29-64, seliers; May and June delivery 4 29-64, seliers; futures closed steady.

New York, September 29-Cotton quiet: sales 183 bales; middling uplanus 8 7-18; middling gulf 8 11-16; net receipts; 1847; gross 28,664; exports to Great Britain 3 0-27; to France 250; to continent 5,000; forwarded 3,877; sales 3,233; to spinners 2,300.

Galveston, September 25 — Cotton easy; middling 113-14; net receipts 6,959 bales; gross 8,959; sales 419; stock 159,999; exports to continent 200, Weekly—Net receipts 69,681; gross 70,681; exports to Great Britain 4,991; to France 7,168; to continent 6,457; coastwise 13,471; sales 4,366; to spinners 140. Norfolk Sentember 3, orfolk, September 25 — Cotton steady; middling 3-16; net receipts 2,837; bales; gross 2,837; sales (,\$10ck 26,560; exports constwise 3,490. Weekly—Net receipts 25.897; gross 25.897; export astwise IS.458; sales 3.314.

Baltimore, September 25 - Cotton nominal: middling Signet receipts 810 baies; gross 2,044; sales none stock 4,305; exports to Great Britain 50; to continent netreceipts 260 bales gross 260; sales none stock none. Weekly-Net receipts 1,416; gross 6,248; exports 0.60; from 1,010.

to Great Britain 1,040.
Whatington, September 25—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 2,598 bales; gross 2,598; sales none; stock 16,764; exports to Great Britain 9,216.
Weekly Net receipts 13,625; gross 11,625; exports to Great Britain 9,216; to continent 5,715; constwise 231. Philadelphia, September 25—Cotton quiet; middling 8-1-16; met receipts 200 balea; gross 200; salea none; stock 6, 233; exports to Great Bristian 200. Weekly—Net receipts 936; gross 936; exports to Great Britain 200.

Great Britain 200.

Savannab, Sentember 25—Cotton steady: middling 7/s; net receipts 4,759 bairs; gross 4,759; sales 74c; stock 73,919; exports consistent 6,078; Weekly—Net receipts 32,216; gress 32,716; exports to confinent 7,350; constwise 13,924; sales 4,378; to spinners.

o spinners —.

New Orleans, September 25 — Cotton quiet; iniddling 7-11-16; net over 1 ts 13.697 bates; gross 13.805; sales 4.000; stock 129.395; exports to Great Britain 6,106; o France 1.71; coastwiss 225.

Weekly — Net receipts 74 898; gross 76.4444; exports to Great Britain 3.022; to France 17.670; to continent 5,600; coastwise 5,472; sales 24.050; to spinners —.

rs -, Mobile, September 25 -- Cotton quiet; middling 7 9-16; et receipts 578 bales; gross 578; sales 200; stock 1,169; exports coastwise 82. Weekly - Net receipts 7,922; gross 7,922; sales 500; exports coastwise 2,858. nphis, September 25—Cotton steady; middlin ne receipts 2,855 bales; shipments 707; sale 0; stork 53,893. 3.500; story 53,893, Weekly-Net receipts 24,060; gross 24,570; shipments 7,763; sales 14,6000.

Augusta, September 25—Cotton steady; midding 711-16; net receipts 1,987 bales; shipments 1,360; bales; 719; story 25,157, Weekly-Net receipts 17,183; gross 17,233; shipments 7,332; sales 10,770.

Charlestor, September 25.

ments 7,432; sales 10,720. Cotton steady: middling Charleston, September 23. Cotton steady: middling T<sub>23</sub>: net receipts 3,248 bales; gress 3,248; sales none; stock 49,629; exports to continent 8,800. Weekly—Net receipts 17,729; gress 17,722; sales 1,600; september 11,700; coastwise 3,360. Houston, September 22. Cotton easy: middling sales 487; stock 54,276. Weekly<sup>1</sup>. Nef receipts 63,917; gross 63,917; ship-ments 63,668; sales 3,522.
Monigomery, September 25 - Cotton, net receipts for he week 10,520; bales; shipments 6,907; sales 6,907; tock 1896, 16,125; 1895, 5,841. Macon, September 25—Coreon, net receipts for the week 5,585; shipments 3,628; sales —; stock 1896, 7,810; 1895, 1,131.

Columbus, September 25 - Cotton, net receipts for the week 2,865 bales; shipments 903; sales 903; stock of 1896, 7,126; 1895, 2,598. Nashville. September 25.—Cotton, net/receipts fo the week 425 bales: saipments 483; sales 483; to spin ners —; stock 1896, 237; 1895, 75. Selma, September 25 - Cotton, net receipts for three weeks 5,943 bales; shipments 5,137; stock 1896, 7,322; 1895,2,653. Rome. September 25 Cotton, net receipts for the ceek 2.725 bales: shipments 3,002; stock 1,161.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. GA., September 25, 1898. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlant U.September 25 - Flour, first patent \$4, 65; accord patent, \$4,15; straight, \$3,50; fancy, \$3,40; extra family, \$3,10. Corn, white, 39c; mixed, 38c. Oats, white, 34c; mixed, 29c. Rive, Georgia, 70c. Barley, Georgia raised, 80c. Hay, No, 1 timothy, large bates, 90c; small bales, 80c; No, 2 timothy, small bales, 75c. Meal, plain, 42c; boilted, 38c. Wheat translerge sacks, 55c, small sacks, 55c. Shorts, 80c. Stock meal, \$1,00. Cotton seed meal, \$9.5c. \$100 fes.; fullia \$6.00 \$2 ton. Peas, 50c. \$7 bushel. Grits, \$2,50.

Atlanta, September 25—Roasted coffee 17,60 ₹ 100 Broases, Green coffee choice 17%, fair 16%; prime 15%, Sugar, standard granulated, 5,040; New Orleans white, 4%et do, yellow, 4%et, Syrup—New Orleans onen kettle 25% 40c; mixed 12% 400c; sugar-house 20% 35c. Teas Black 30% 65c; green 20% 50c. Rice, head, 6c; choice 54c. 256/40c: mixed 12½/20ccssugar-house 203.00c.
Black 30c66c; green 20c.50c. Rice, head 6c; choice 5½c. Salt, dairy, sacks, §1.35; do, bbls \$2.25; lee cream 90cc common 65c. Cheese, ful cream 10/6/11c.
Matches, 65s. 50c; 200s \$1.30g\$1.75; 300s \$2.75
Sods, boxes, 6c. Crackers, sods, 5½c; cream 7c; glager snaps 7. Candy, common stick, 6½c; tancy 12½ di 13½c. Coysters, F. W., §1.75; L. W., §1.75; New York, September 25 - Coffee.

New York, September 25—Coffee, options cleared steady and unchanged to 10 points down; September 9 90; October 9,30 c 9,35; December 8,7568.80; spot Rlo dull but steady; No. 7 10 s. Sugar, raw, dult/fair refining 2%; refined outer; off A 4 7-16644;; standard A 4; cut forf and crushed 5; powdered—granulated 4%; cutbes 4 s. Molasses, foreign nominal; New Orleans firm; open kettle, good to choice 276437. Rice firm; domestic, lair to extra, 3; 49.5%; Japan 4644.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 25.—(Special.)—Cotton declined further today, slowly and stubbornly, it is true, but it declined. The market seemed overloaded. The reports from Texas as to the prospects for the top crop in that state were much more cheerful, and the seilers were more numerous and more eager than the buyers. January opened at \$170,818 with the tone steady. Cotton in view of the strong statistical position and the poor prospect for the crop, certainly looks cheap at the decline, but that will not prevent it from going lower, if it is forced upon the market in quantities greater than spinners or speculators are ready to absorb. It may be that the decline is not yet over, but we consider short sales dangerous, and upon any further depression we would rather buy. This was notice day for October deliveries, but a leading Greek house took all the cotton tendered, and October closed rather firmer than the rest of the list. Atlanta, September 25—Clear rib sides, boed, 4½c; clear sides 4½c; ice-cured bellies 7c. Sugar-cured name, 116012½c; California, 7½; Breakfast bacon, 9 6a/bc. Lard, best quality, 4½c; second quality, 4½c; compound, 4c.

St. Lonia, September 25—Pork standard meas 94.50. Lard prime steam 3.57½; Chear ribs 3.50; short clear 3.62½; Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.12½; long clear 3.67½; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½; long clear 3.87½; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½; long clear 3.87½; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½; long clear 3.87½; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½; long clear 3.87½; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; clear dbs 4.90; short clear 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; short dbs 4.12½c; long clear 3.87½c; short

September 4.10.
Chicago, September 25—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$6.05\(\tilde{a}\)6.10. Lard \$3.70\(\tilde{a}\)3.725.
Short ribs, toose, 3.20\(\tilde{a}\)3.40. Dry salt shoulders boxed \$3.50\(\tilde{a}\)3.75; short clear sides, boxed, 3.50\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)3.60\(\tilde{a}\)4.25. Bacon steady; shoulders 4.00\(\tilde{a}\)4.25; short ribs 4.25\(\tilde{a}\)4.30; short clear sides 4.37\(\tilde{a}\)4.45.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, September 25.—Turpentine firm; onene il 23½ bid for regulars; sales 954 casks; closed a 23½ with sales of 75 casks; receipts 900. Rosi irm; sales 3.500 bbls; receipts 3.929; A. B. C. D 1973 with sales of 75 casks; receipts 900. Rosin firm; sales 3.500 bbls; receipts 3.929; A. B. C. D. \$1.40; E. F. 6\$1.45; H. J. K. \$1.55; M.\$1.60; N\$1.95; Windowglass \$2.10; waterwhite \$2.25. Charleston, September 25 - Turpentine firm at 23½; sales none casks. Rosin firm; sales none bbls; A. B. C. D \$1.30; E \$1.40; G \$1.45; H \$1.45; I \$1.45; K \$1.50; M \$1.55; N \$1.70; Windowglass \$1.85; waterwhite \$2.00. Wilmington. Sarsandard. good strained \$1.40; spirits turgenting 34; irregulars 23%; tar steady at \$1.05; crude tine firm; hard \$1.30; soft \$1.55; virgin \$1.65.

Chicago, September 25—Cattle firmer and 10c high-er; receipts 2,500; common to extra steers \$3,25@, 5.10; stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.90; cows and bulls \$1,10@3,10; calves \$2.750@5.00; Texans \$2.40@3.00; western rangers \$2.15@3.60. Hogs firm and 5c higher; receipts \$2.40@1, heavy packing and shipping lots \$2.85@3.35; common to choice mixed \$2.95@3.45; jus \$1.60@3.35. Sheep steady; receipts 12,000; in-ferior to choice \$1.50@3.25; lambs \$3.00@4.50.

Country Produce.

Albanta, September 25 — Eggs 12½ al.3. Butter western creamery, 48 al Sc. fancy Tennessee, 15 al.7½ c. choice, 12½ c. Georgia, 12½ al.5c. tyring chickens, 12½ al.25c. spring chickens, 12½ al

Fruits and Confectioneries.

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LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and reparable in monthly installments; purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 East Alabama street.

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street, does fire insurance, accident in-surance, employers liability insurance, plate glass insurance, fidelity bonds insurance and lends money. Also sells the Reming-ton Standard Typewriter and supplies. Tel-ephone No. 224. sep 16-Im FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE—At No. 123 Marietta St.—Comparatively new safe with a secret vault, one 8-foot step-ladder, one new awnive, and a lot of good lumber. Call at No. 3% S. Pryor street, Atlanta Telephone Co. 1 office, for prices.

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## WAS THESHED FIRED?

Suspicious Circumstances Concerning Thursday Night's Fire.

WAS IT OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

Property Owners Can Give No Other Cause for the Fire.

LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT NEARLY \$15,000

Flames Kill Twenty-One Head of Stock-Fire Made Rapid Headway-Alarm Was Slow.

It is not yet known just what the amount of the loss at the livery stable are night

The owners of the property destroyed or injured by the flames have given an esti-mate of their loss, but the estimate given by them, though as near as they can mate it, is not an accurate estimate. The property was in such shape yesterday that was impossible for correct figures to be

The loss as estimated by the owners of the property will reach \$15,000, though it is thought by many that the loss when ad-justed will not be more than \$10,000.

The fire originated in the rear of the sta-ble of Mr. J. F. Tolbert and he is the heavuninsured foser. He lost seven valuable horses, a cow and calf and about twenty-five chickens. He estimates his loss to as the very lowest, \$600. At the time of the fire he carried no insurance. He, as business in that block, have no idea as to how the fire originated. There was no one in that part of the stable who should have ad a light at that time of night and un less the fire was of incendiar, origin there is no cause to be given for it.

From the peculiar place in which the firstarted and the rapidity with which the flames spread it seems to some of those most interested in the matter that the fire

was of incendiary origin.

Mr. Tolbert, the livery stable man, while he does not suspect any one of having set the place on fire, states that it could have been done easily. The shed at the back of the stable was accessible to any one and it would have been an easy matter for person to have dropped a match between a crack of the shed and set the whole place on fire. As before stated none of the property owners charge incendiarism, but are

wondering how the place caught fire. When Chief Joyner turned the corner of Forsyth street the flames from the burning building were shooting high into the air, and it seemed at that time that the fire has been burning for some little while.

The Other Losers. The South Georgia Lumber Company cated near the stable and the fire quickly spread to it. Besides their best lumber they had other lumber which was destroy ed. Three of their mules met death in the dames and their loss will reach \$2,500. The

insurance on the property was \$1,600.

The loss of Moncrief & Dowman could not be correctly estimated, as the member of the firm having charge of the insurance was out of the city. The loss, though is thought to be about \$5,000. It is fally covered by insurance.

Though not protected by insurance the loss of Malsby & Avery will not amount to much. The property belonging to them that was burned was stored in a shed at the rear of their store. The stock stored in this shed was old second hand engines that were worthless. Their loss will be easily covered by \$200.

The buildings destroyed by the fire were owned by E. B. Rosser and T. M. Armistead. These gentlemen stated yesterday that they could give no correct estimate as

to their loss, but thought it would be be-tween \$5,000 and \$8,000.

The building immediately on the corner of Hunter and Forsyth was covered by in-surance to the amount of \$5,000, the insurance including the sheds in which the fire

originated. The sheds were totally de No. 55 Forsyth street was covered by intally destroyed. The loss on this building estimated by Mr. Rosser is \$2,500. No 57 Forsyth street was insured for \$1,500 and the loss on it will be not over \$1,000. No

59 Forsyth, a two-story building, was insured for \$2,000, and the damage will not insured for \$2,000, and the damage will not amount to more than \$1.000.

If these estimates as made by the owners of the property are correct the loss will be something over \$15,000. It is thought that the loss is over estimated, and it was stated yesterday by several prominent men that the loss would not be when ad-

usted, over \$10,000. Besides the property above described nineteen horses and mules were burned to death in the fire. Seven of the horses be-longed to Mr. Tolbert, but the others were owned by different people and stabled in the rear of Tolbert's stable. When the flames began to spread these

animals were hemmed in on all sides and escape for them was impossible. Several them broke out and died trying to get

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animal in the place would have burned to Fastened in the shed in which the fire reastened in the sned in which the fire originated was a pretty jersey cow and a young calf. When the flames began to eat toward them they could not escape and the bleats of the calf were most pittifui. They died and by wide the calf were most pittifui. died side by side, the mother trying to pro-tect her young calf from the flames.

## LEYMAN COMES TO LIFE.

The Hypnotized Man Is Resuscitated Before a Large Crowd.

On the Lyceum theater stage last night Fred Leyman was awakened from his long sleep of forty-eight hours. Leyman was put under the hypnotic sleep on Wednesday night by Lee, the hypnotics, at the Lyceum. He was put in a showwindow in the city and thousands watched him from the street.

Al day yesterday the crowds continued to gaze upon the sleeping man. Everybody had some idea to advance as to how it was or was not done, but the fact still remains that Leyman did remain in the window on cot without food or drink from Wednes day night until last night, when he was awakened before an enormous crowd. Leyman was brought on the stage on his cot just as he has been in the wind w. Two gentlemen held him while Mr. Lee counted ten. During the counting Leyman commenced to have a muscular convulsion, and while it was not violent, it took two men to hold him. At the end of the count ing Leyman arose in a dazed manner, and then a broad smile came over his face, He was weighed, and it was found that he los

sleep. In speaking of his experience, Leying said: "I am all right except for a dull feeling caused by my long sleep." Mr. Lee, the hypnotist, is very anxious to convince all those who are skeptical as to his ability, and he is ready to put all

seven and one-fourth pounds during his

### WARMER IN THIS SECTION. West of the Mississippi River Cooler

Weather Prevails. The barometer has risen west of the Mississippi river, accompanied by cooler

There is a slight depression over the lakes and on the southern slope of the Rockies. Elsewhere the barometer is much above the normal, being the highest

on the coast of Virginia.

It is slightly warmer in the eastern see tion of the cotton belt and in the Ohio valley and cooler in other districts. Rain has fallen in Mississippi, Texas, ennessee and Missouri valley, and is still falling at Huron, Rapid City and Palestine. The latter station reports a rainfall of two

Some September Comparisons. An examination of the weather records for this month when compared with the ormal average record for previous Septembers for seventeen years, shows that the present September up to this time, has had an average daily temperature of 77 degrees, which is five degrees warmer than the average daily temperature for any previous Septembers.

The highest temperature this September was 97 degrees. The nearest approach to this was 95 degrees in September 1887. The lowest temperature this September was 48 degrees. The September cold rec-ord in seventeen years was made in 1888, when the mercury dropped to 43 degrees. The average September rainfall during inches. The rainfall this September has

unted to two-tenths of an inch. Local Report for Yesterday.

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General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected shown by observations at

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	New York, clear	62	70	.00
	Norfolk, clear	64	74	
	Savannah, pt. cloudy	70	78	.00
	Jacksonville, clear	74	82	.00
	GULF STATES-			
•	Tampa, clear	76	84	.60
	Montgomery, clear	76	82	.00
	Vicksburg, pt. cloudy	68	72	.06
	New Orleans, pt. cl'dy	78	86	.00
	Port Eads, cloudy:	80	84	.00
	Palestine, rain	66	94	2.00
	Galveston, rain	82	86	.00
	Corpus Christi, pt. ci'y	82		.00
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	Knoxville, clear	70	- 76	.00
	Cincinnati, pt. cl'dy	70	76	T
	LAKE REGION-			
	Buffalo, cloudy	68	74	.00
	Detroit, clear	62	64	.00
	Chicago, clear	66	72	.00
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	St. Louis, pt. cloudy	72	86	T.
	Kansas City, clear	68	72	.00
	Omaha, clear	64	70	.00
	Huron, S. D., rain	52	58	.00
	Rapid City, rain	42	48	.02
	North Platte, pt. cl'dy	66	70	.60
	Dodge City, clear	6G. T	76	.00
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BICYCLE THIEF IN ROME JAIL. Man Wanted To Trade a Wheel for

Real Estate-Rome Gas Co. Case.

Rome, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—Some time ago Sheriff McConnell received notice from the Chattanooga authorities there that a young man named Dick Cartanooga authorities there that a young man named Dick Cartanooga authorities there are the same was supposed. there that a young man named Dick Carter had stolen a bicycle and was supposed to be heading toward Rome with his illgotten wheel. Today a young man entered the sheriff's office to get some assistance in drawing up deeds for the transfer of a piece of real estate from another party to himself in exchange for a bicycle.

The sheriff engaged his attention for a few minutes, in the meantime looking in a drawer nearby and comparing his appearance with the description in the circular. They tallied so well that the sheriff told Carter to consider himself under arrest and locked him up in Floyd county jail and notified the Chattanooga officers

jail and notified the Chattanooga officers of the arrest.

Nipping Frost

This morning there was a sharp frost and garden vegetables and late blooming flowers were severely nipped. The weather is so extremely dry that the effects of the cold snap are not as apparent as they would have been otherwise. Justices All Right. In the recent cut offs made in changing

In the recent cut offs made in changing the district lines to comply with the requirements of the fence laws, a number of justices of the peace have been cut off into districts different from those in which they were elected to hold office. This has led to a good deal of discussion as to whether they have the authority to hold elections in the new districts into which they have been cut.

A competent authority cites the law on the subject, which provides that in all such cases the justices shall retain all the powers vested in them by the constitution and laws of the state until the time of the expiration of their terms of office.

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The hearing of the case of Samuel Spender against the Rome Gas Company in the shape of exceptions to the report of Auditor C. N. Featherstone, before Judge Henry, has been concluded. It has been a long and tedious case and is of such a cluminous nature that some time will be endired to review all the points taken and it will be several days before Judge and it will be ready to render his decision.

be declared. This time limit will be up next Thursday, October 1st.

So far no action has been taken to prevent the interest going to default and the indication now is that nothing will be done. Judge Newman's decision was in effect that it would be unfair to the depositors in the Eagle and Phenix Savings bank institution, which was run in conjunction with the mills, and to the holders of other liens against the property to allow an issue of receiver's certificates to take precedence in point of payment over the other liens. In substance, his decision indicated that the interest should be made up by the stockholders of the property themselves. If, as is claimed, the stockholders are honestly striving to reorganize the property, it is claimed that they should bear the burdens of the reorganization instead of

weighing it down with additional debts. The situation now stands that the trus tee of the bondholders may exercise the power of taking possession of the property and selling it or foreclosing the mortgage if the default occurs on October 1st. It is not known when this will be done in case the interest goes to default.

A final decree will be issued at the tim the judge sees th to order it. It is generally his custom to withhold his order of sale until he thinks the wisest time has arrived for an advantageous disposition of the property.

If the propositions to bring about a reorganization of the property have amounted to anything they have not been given publicity. It was said that a committee of stockholders would bring about a reorganization. A committee of stockholders was appointed for this purpose at a meeting held in the early part of August at Columbus, If any plans have been formed for secret. A self-constituted committee of bondholders got together some weeks ago and decided to reorganize the property in behalf of the bondholders. So far as is known nothing has ever come of these schemes. All reorganization schemes seem to have been dropped entirely. Many interventions have already been

filed with the special master appointed by Judge Newman to handle the case. Colonel W. A. Wimbish is the special master and he finds the work rapidly accumulating on The Eagle and Phenix case has already

assumed many complications and before affairs are finally settled it will probably be one of the most interesting cases that has ever been handled in the courts of this state.

## Cobb County Replies.

In a recently published letter, Rev. Sam Jones said: "A gentleman who lives in Cobb county, Georgia, told me the other day that there had never been but one populist on the grand jury in Cobb county and he was there through mistake. His name was similar to that of another man who was a democrat."

The Marietta Journal takes up this charge and analyzes it at length. Referring o it, The Journal says:

"Rev. Sam Jones has written and had published recently two long letters, one addressed to Hon. A. S. Clay, chairman of the state democratic executive commit-tee, and one 'To the Honest Men of Geor-

or the state dance of the Honest Men of Georgia.'

"Mr. Jones in these letters charges fraud, ballot box stuffing and dishonest counts, and says he believes the democrats will do the same thing in October, notwithstanding we have a new registration law which will-prevent any man from coting whose name is not registered. He then makes the charge against Cobb county as quoted at the beginning of this article, that there never had been but one populist on the grand jury in Cobb county. Of course Mr. Jones believes that the gentleman of Cobb, who furnished him this information, is one of those to whom he addressed his recent letter, 'an honest man.'

"If all the statements of fraud that Rev. Jones charges with so much positiveness in his letters are as unfounded as the charge he makes against Cobb county, then as an. 'honest man,' Mr. Jones has got a heap of apologies to make and a good deal of retracting to do, for you know you preach 'restitution' when we wrong our brother in his good name, character or property.

"Mr. Jones, of course, as a sweet-spirited

"Mr. Jones, of course, as a sweet-spirited minister of the gospel, 'loving his neighbo as himself,' would not deliberately slande any one, or any political party or an

any one, or any ponton.

county.

"Doubtless Mr. Jones has allowed some partisan, with smile bland and beguiling, to impose upon his ministerial hospitality and credulity. You know how the serpent did enter the home of Adam and Eve; they did enter the home of Adam and Eve; they

to impose upon his ministerial hospitality and credulity. You know how the serpent did enter the ibone of Adam and Eve; they listened to his seductive tale, believed and did eat. Beware of the tempter, the 'third party,' in the garden of paradise and in the populist party. Don't let 'your tag be gnawed off.

"We read the charge that only 'one' populist 'had ever been on the grand jury in Cobb county,' and that through mistake, we went to the courthouse and looked over the grand jury lists. The populist party has been in existence about four years, and we went back to 1892 and found the following known populists on the grand jury lists for 1892-3."

Here are printed the names of seventeen

Ilike the Pharisee, cry our 'I am holier than thou,' and yet are willing to circulate false-statements?

'In the elections held in Cobb county some of the justices of the peace are populists, and both parties have been represented by managers in all precincts. This evidence was brought out in Dr. Felton's contest case last year to the peace are populists, and both parties have been represented by managers in all precincts. This evidence was brought out in Dr. Felton's contest case last year to the peace are populists in the elections and they have the admit the elections and they have the admit the elections are fairly held.

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"The democrats place a padlock of the winding the democratic executive counties have the admit the elections, and they have the admit the elections and they have the adm panquest took place. You know in litth towns the ballots are counted before mithinight, the sworn result certified to, and the box sealed. How did you do it?
"Now, Mr. Jones, we hope you will take your own advice, 'flor't get mad' and say that these 'flop-eared hounds' shouldn't be barking at your heels. You know these little editors have a right to speak up in defense of neighbors and fellow citizens, whom you arraign as perjurers, as you don't think 'grand juries will indict,' and petit juries will not 'convict' those of the 'same kith and kin politically' of political crimes. Don't you know they would if you would bring the evidence before them? It takes evidence to convict. But you 'urely wouldn't convict a suck-egg dog on the evidence of the 'gentleman' who told you that there 'never had been but one populist on the grand jury in Cobb county, and he was there through a mistake, because his name was similar to that of another man who was a democrat.'
"Now that we have given you proof of the misrepresentation, either from malice or ignorance, will you not correct the statement as publicly as the charge was made?" 'Thou shalt not here false witness.

## ment as publicly as the charge was made "Thou shalt not bear false witnes against thy neighbor." TOM REED MAY COME.

The Statesman from Maine Has Been Invited to Atlanta To Speak.

Tom Reed may come to Atlanta to speak before the McKinley Club. A letter of invitation has been forwarded to him by President Martin and it is expected tha a favorable reply will be received. Following is the letter sent by Presiden

"Atlanta, Ga., September 18, 1896.—General Powell Clayton, Republican National Committee, Metropolitan Life Building, New York City. My Dear Sir—It is the desire of our club that a big McKinley rally be held in Atlanta early in October, and I am writing to ask your advice and aid in the matter of securing the Hon. and I am writing to ask your advice and aid in the matter of securing the Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, as principal speaker for that occasion.

"I understand, of course, that Mr. Reed's services are in great demand at this time, and that we could not reasonably expect him to visit the south for the sole purpose of making a speech in Atlanta, and I would suggest, therefore, the practicability of a short southern tour that would enable him to make five or six talks that would do immense good for the cause in the southern territory. For instance: Mr. Reed could come, south via the Southern railway system, making his first stop at Charlotte, N. C., the most important business town of that state. The next stop might be made at Atlanta, another at Birmingham, Ala, and another at Nashville and Louisville.

might be made at Addita, another at Nashville and Louisville.

"Practically all 'Quese speeches would be made in states wither the republican party has a lighting chance for success. I am confident that this series of meetings would result in practical good, and I am confident, also, that there is no man in public life that could wield so beneficial an influence at this time as Mr. Reed.

"It seems to me especially important that there should be as strong fight made in the southern states. It is true that the electoral votes of many southern states may not be needed to insure Major McKinley's election, but if there is not a substantial fight made in the southern states for the McKinley electors it can be reasonably argued hereafter that the south is solid for free silver and the silver party will continue agitation upon the ground that southern voters are not divided on the issue. Therefore, it seems to me vitally important that we should make a vigorous fight to poll every possible vote for McKinley electors.

"May I ask that you give this matter."

Kinley electors.

"May I ask that you give this matter immediate consideration? Our club is very much in earnest in its determination to make this rally a success, and I am contident that with Reed as our speaker we can gather 10,000 listeners. Yours very truly,

T. H. MARTIN, President."

LIEUTENANT BROWN'S TRIP-Lieu tenant Oscar Brown, the assistant adju-tant general of the state, has just return-ed from Macon, where he has been in-specting the Macon Light Infantry and the Macon Hussars. He found both compa-nies in splendid condition and had little fault to find with them. These are the fault to find with them. These are the two companies that marched to the state ment at Griffin last year in prefer military circles. The troops are now i good condition and are always ready in

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Administrator's Sale.

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of the following known populists on the grand jury lists for 1892-3."

Here are printed the names of seventeen poulists bon the grand jury list for 1894-95; twenty-six on the list are also given. The Journal notes the presence on the petit jury list of a number of pepulists, among them State Chairman John D. Cunningham and Mr. Jim Sibley, editor by the people's party official organ.

The names of a number of republicans on the list are also given. The Journal then goes on to remark:

"We think this showing ought to satisfy Rev. Sam Jones that his informant used the list are also given. The Journal then goes on to remark:

"We think this showing ought to satisfy Rev. Sam Jones that his informant used him as a tbol to make a charge that is as baseless as the fabric of a dream. If his informant is a populist, then he can see that the democratic party does not contain.

"Mr. Jones should remember that he was imposed upon in Rome years ago and made some public charges there in his sermons, which induced the grand jury to summon him before their body, and, if we mistake not, he failed to substantiate the charges. We surmise the healts with the list of the property of the country of the property of the pr Administrator's Sale.



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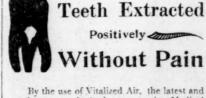
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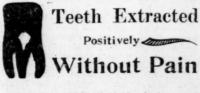
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## ROAD WINS THE CASE NEWS OF THE ROADS

Jury Declines To Award Any Damages in | Sale of the Reading Was the Greatest the Gammage Case.

VERDICT WAS SOON REACHED

Able Argument Was Made Yesterday in the Case and Every Vantage Ground Was Contested.

The \$25,000 damage rult which was brought by the heirs of the late T. H. Gammage against the Atlanta and West Point railroad, was concluded yesterday in the city court and at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the railroad, refusing to allow any

favor of the railroad, retusing to allow addrage in the case.

The case was reached in the first division of the city court last Monday and has been stubbornly fought by both sides. The neirs of Mr. Gammage were represented by Goodwin & Westmoreland. On account of the absence of Colonel Goodwin from the city, Judge T. P. Westmoreland was associated in the case

The Atlanta and West Point railroad com-The Atlanta and West Point railroad company was represented by Dorsey, Brewster & Howell, Jr., and Colonel Brewster were actively engaged in the case and examined the witnesses and made the arguments.

Mr. Gammage was killed on the night of February , 3, 1893. by the "Cannonball" train of the West Point road. The accident occurred near West End, and the allegations made by the plaintiffs were that Mr. Gammage was on his way from the city to his home when his horse became frightened at the headlight of the approaching train. They also alleged that the horse ran down the tracks of the road and was o ertaken by the train in the cut, and there it was that the collision oc-

The plaintiffs alleged that the road was The plaintins aneged that the road was at fault in several particulars. They charged that the engineer failed to blow the signal whistle and also charged that the train was running at a high rate of

speed as it approached the city limits.

Witnesses were introduced by the road to show that Mr. Gammage was intoxicated when he left the city and that his horse, not having any restraint upon him, was allowed to go at random. It was also shown by the defense that it was impossi-ble for a horse to run through the cut over the railroad tracks without tearing up the buggy or throwing the occupant

During the trial of the case it was shown by several witnesses that they had heard it rumored that Mr. Gammage had been murdered by some party unknown and that he had been placed in the buggy and the horse started forward. As there were no eye witnesses to the reported traged nothing could be substantiated and but lit-tle credence was placed in the murder

When the case was resumed yesterday morning there were present many witnesses who had not testified, but the defense deemed it advisable to introduce no others, as it was thought sufficient testi-mony had been introduced. The case went to the jury and Mr. George Westmoreland began the argument. He asked for a verdict against the road based on the allegations set forth in the bill of declarations upon which the case was brought.

Mr. Albert Howell, Jr., followed, asking for a verdict in favor of the railroad com-pany, as it had been shown that Mr. Gammage was intoxicated and it was further shown that the road was in no way liable for the accident. Colonel Brewster cited several cases showing where accidents had occurred under similar circumstances when the road was not held liable. He said Mr. Gammage was a trespasser upon the property of the railroad company; that he was not at a public crossing at the time of the accident and declared that the road could not be held responsible for the occurrence The concluding argument was made by Judge Westmoreland, who spoke in favor of his clients.

The jury was out but a short time, when a verdic's allowing no damage was returned The case had been tried once before and dismissed and the verdict reached yesterday is probably a final dispos

## COLORED MASONS ADJOURN.

After a Several Days' Meeting They Finish Business.

Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons for the state of Georgia, colored, which has been in session in Atlanta since Wednesday, has adjourned. Reports were read from various commi-

tees and letters of greetings and congratu-lations from many grand lodges in the different states were received and read The address of the grand master, reviewing the past years work, was read. The report was highly encouraging. It show with many new lodges and many more to follow. He called the attention of the craft to the fac that the states of Alabama, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina are re urning to the fold. At the close of this address, the grand lodge was called off and the grand chapter and grand commandery held a profitable and pleasant session during the afternoon. Thursday evening the grand lodge officers and officers of the chapter and grand commandery assembled, and after some pre-liminaries, marched to the reception room below, where a banquet was served.

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Office of the Fulton County Board of Registrars, Atlanta, Ga.: September 24, 1896.—No person will be allowed to deposit his ballot at either of the coming elections unless his name appears on the voters' books and lists furnished by this board under the new registration law.

We are in dally session now at the office of A. P. Stewart. T. C. The registration books for the October election closed September 16, 1896, and will open for registration for the November election October 8, and remain open to and including the 18th of October, 1896, at A. P. Stewart's office, where all can register who have not heretofore done so, and have their names placed in the voters' books in order to vote in the November election. We have no funds to publish these facts, and the law is new and the people should know in advance what is necessary in order to vote. Please have publication made of these facts, Yours truly.

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OLD PLAN WORKING OUT

Southern, Baltimore and Ohio and Philadelphia and Reading Are Being Brought Together.

The purchase of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan this week was foreshadowed by The Constitution four years ago. At that time the odl Richmond Terminal properties were in a receivership, and it was stated that there was a great financial scheme on to unite the Reading, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Terminal into virtually one system. In the years that have elapsed the old Ter minal's roads have been reorganized by Mr. Morgan into the Southern railway; the Baltimore and Ohio has gone into a receivership, and Mr. Morgan will control the reorganization, and the Reading has been bought by Mr. Morgan.

The Philadelphia and Reading has been an unfortunate property financially, staggering for years under an increasing load of debt. Twice before it has been reorganized, but the scaling down was too small. This time the security holders will have to surrender a larger percentage than ever of their bonds.

Mr. Caster, who bought the Reading for Mr. Morgan, bid \$20,500,000 for the whole outfit, railroad, mines, wharves, boats, bonds and stock owned by the company. The sale was the largest of the kind that has ever taken place in this country not excepting the Northern Pacific sale. The par value of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company is estimated at \$250,000,000. The outstanding indebtedness amounted to about \$45,000,000, on which there is an unpaid interest amounting to \$600000.

Mr. Caster deposited with the auctioneer three checks of \$100,000 each, drawn by J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., to bind the sale. Mrs. Hetty Green filed a protest against the sale, she being the owner of a large amount of securities

### STOPPAGE IN TRANSIT.

If One Point Gets It Another on the Same Line Is Entitled to It.

The interstate commerce commission has rendered an important decision in regard to the privilege of stopping freight in transit. The commission says:

If in case of shipments under a through bill of lading and a through rate, the privilege of "stoppage in transit" at an intermediate point and trying the market there, and if it be found unsatisfactory, of reshipping on to the point of original destination at the balance of the through rate, be lawful, the granting of it to one locality and denying it to another under substantially similar circumstances would be unjust discrimination against the latter.

In the south some points have enjoyed this privilege in the past, while it was denied rendered an important decision in regard

privilege in the past, while it was denied

Among other recent rulings by the commission are the following:
Carriers have no right to disregard distance and natural advantages for the purpose of bringing about commercial equality.
The practice, if lawful, of giving to Kansas City, on shipments from the west through Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver and Cheyenne, and from the northwest through Cheyenne, rates not higher than on such shipments to Omaha, furnishes no warrant for giving Omaha rates from Texas points not higher than those to Kansas City—the circumstances and conditions in the two cases being substantially dissimilar. nission are the following:

Through rates are matters of contract between carriers composing through lines, and the commission has no power to com-pel connecting carriers to contract with each other.

each other.

In the case before the commission, instituted by complaint and strictly interpartes, matter not expressly put in issue by the pleadings or necessarily involved in Issues so presented, cannot be authoritatively determined by the commission.

## ANOTHER WAR POSSIBLE.

Passenger Differential.

A passenger rate war is threatened be-tween the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio. General Passenger Agent Scull, of the latter road, made application to the joint traffic association for a defferential on business between New York and Pittsburg and Philadelphia and Washington. board decided that as only two roads were concerned it was a matter for them to set-tle between themselves. If the Pennsylvania refuses to make the concession demanded the Baltimore and Ohio is expected to begin cutting. The Baltimore and Ohio is the long route between the points named.

Morrison Knows Them.

Chairman Morrison, of the interstate com nerce commission, says that the Chicago railroad men "are a hard lot." At the hearing this week in Chicago several railroad men who had been notified to appear did not show up. "The sensational developments at the last

meeting have made them wary." says Colonel Morrison, "and the witnesses did not fall into a trap so easily, yet some of them made confessions which proved that many of the irregularities that were shown to exist a month ago, especially as regards the juggling of through so-called tourist rates, were still practiced. The commission is not yet through with this matter and further nvestigation may be necessary.

Big Four's Earnings.

The Big Four's gross receipts for the year ending June 30th were \$13,704,534, and the net receipts were \$3,40,831, an increase of \$35,872 over the preceding year. Passenger train earnings increased from 95 cents per mile to \$1.01, and freight train earnings increased from \$1.45 per mile to \$1.51.

Agent's Authority Increased. The Great Western road has made an in

novation in giving its new agent at Kansas City, C. M. Jordan, full jurisdiction over all employes of the company in certain terri ory, except employes of the mechanical and maintenance of way departments. His jurisdiction will be greater than that of a division superintendent. It is a move in the direction of increasing the authority of the agents.

Mileage Books Extended. The Southern railway will extend its 1,000-mile books on October 1st, and make

them good over the entire system. Here-tofore they have been good only on one division, either the eastern or the western.
After this month the 1,000-mile books will m the Mississippi to the Poto mac, just as the 2,000-mile books have been

The Postal's Acquisition. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company acquiring the lines of the Chesapeake, Ohio

acquiring the lines of the Chesapeake, Onlo and Southwestern railroad, gets fifty or sixty more offices, including such points as Memphis, Vicksburg, Henderson, Paducah, Hopkinsville and Owensboro. Linemen are stringling wires from Memphis into Texas. The rate in Kentucky has been reduced from 50 cents for ten words to 25 cents.

Railway Notes.

Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger Assocation, has handed down a ruling to the effect that where a transfer arrangement custs between two roads taey may transfer bicycles from one to the other without charge, but where no such transfer arrangement exists the roads must make a charge for all the transfers that are made. This matter has caused about as much discussion among the roads

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as the other question of whether they shall or shall not make any charge for the transportation of the wheels.

The passenger rate clerks are in session at the Equitable working on winter tourist rate schedules.

Chief Engineer Hudson, of the Southern was in Atlanta Friday, General Super-intendent Green is in the Brunswick divi-

The Pennsylvania got \$2,569,000 last year for carrying the mails and the Southern reliway got about \$1,000,000.

The Southern railway's earnings for the second week in September show an increase of \$2,327 over the corresponding week of 1895. The earnings from July 1st to September 14th were \$3,601,737. S. J. Henry, formerly assistant general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, has been appointed general freight agent of the Rio Grande Western.

The Pennsylvania has given the Westinghouse Airbrake Company an order for 30,000 sets of brakes. This order will give day and night work to 1,500 men until March next.

The longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge, near Saugong, China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an arm of the Yellow sea, and it is supported by 300 huge stone arches. The roadway is seventy feet above the water and is inclosed in an iron network.

A French railway has hit upon a new source of revenue. In future people who accompany their friends to any of the stations on that line to see them off, will only be admitted on the platform on payment of a fee of one penny. As the railway is the largest in France, a considerable yearly sum is expected to be derived from this source.

Captain Henry Politt, superintendent of motive power of the Manchester and Lincolnshire Railway of England, has arrived in New York, accompanied by his chief assistant, P. McClure. They will make a thorough tour of inspection of the principal American and Canadian lines, with the view of adopting such improvements on their line as they may consider valuable:

There is a growing demand among shippers of poultry in the east for the new cars recently introduced, with arrangements for feeding and taking care of the birds while on the road. The Pennsylvania runs a number of such cars over its roads every day, and they are generally loaded down with chickens, turkeys and ducks. The birds have plenty of room to move about, being confined in apartments separated by wire screens, where they can be fed and watered by the attendants. The ventilation is perfect, and very few birds die on the road.

General Superintendent W. H. Green, of the Southern railway, came up last night from Brunswick. He is going over the sys-tem making a thorough inspection.

General Passenger Agent C. E. Harman, of the Western and Atlantic, returned yes-terday from Tate Spring.

The passenger rate clerks adjourned yes-terday and most of them left last night for

The Plant System Budget for September from a literary standpoint is fully up to the standard of the high class magazines. The Chicago and Northern Pacific will soon emerge from the receivership.

The Illinois Central has bought seventy-five-pound rails to replace all the light rails between Louisville and Memphis. All the new steel will be down in two weeks.

The purchase of the Kentucky and Indiana Bridge Company bonds by the Southern railway is accepted as an evidence that the Southern will lease or purchase the Monon and get a line from the south into Chicago. Chicago.

Sir Andrew Fairhaven, an English rail-road official, is in this country, inspecting American railroads.

The Ro 't Island has cut grain rates on all rail shipments to the east. Receiver Cowen says that the Baltimore and Ohio will pay \$385,550 interest on Oc-

tober 1st. The lines in the western passenger asso ciation have agreed to stop paying commis-sions except to ticket agents of foreign lines. The transcontinental lines have also imes. The transcontental times have also reached an agreement to become effective October 31st, that the payment of all strict commissions to brokers or others on business originally outside association territory shall be absolutely discontinued. After that date commissions will be paid only to duly authorized ticket agents.

The Ohio Southern is to be sold October Operating expenses on the Wabash were cut \$96,000 in August by reduction in train

mileage. The Galveston, Laporte and Houston has made a request of its engineers to pay for half of all the stock they kill. They re-

Western roads have voted down a proposition to abolish all stop-over privileges in connection with tickets to Utah and Montana points, and make all tickets for these places good for continuous passage only.

Mr. William Wincup, having resigned as esistant general manager and secretary of the Los Angeles Terminal, Mr. S. B of the Los Angeles appointed general manager and Mr. F. K. Rule secretary. Mr. Hynes was formerly general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Californa.

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